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WELCOME



Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island

WELCOME

The mission of Marine Corps Recruit Depot is two-fold. First, it trains male recruits who have enlisted from the Eastern Recruiting Region, an area east of the Mississippi River. It also trains all female recruits from across the nation. Secondly, Parris Island is the headquarters of the Eastern Recruiting Region, which oversees the Corps' recruiting efforts at three district headquarters and 23 recruiting stations.

There are three recruiting districts east of the Mississippi. The 1st Marine Corps District is located in Garden City, N.Y. The 4th MCD is in Harrisburg, Pa. And the 6th MCD is headquartered at Parris Island.

Additionally, the Depot houses a school to train drill instructors and a Weapons and Field Training Battalion that serves not only Marines, but other services, as well.

LOCATION

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot is located in the southeastern corner of South Carolina's Lowcountry within Beaufort County, 70 miles south of Charleston and 45 miles north of Savannah, Ga. Its 8,095 acres (of which 3,262 are habitable) are picturesque and sit only 20 feet above sea level.

Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort

Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort is home to Marine Aircraft Group 31, one of the largest aircraft groups, which includes approximately 4,200 Marines and Sailors working here. Its size,



combined with MAG-31's reputation for tactical proficiency, has earned the Air Station the title "Fightertown."

In America's war against terrorism, military forces have fought against a shadowy adversary. Fighting in the forefront of this unprecedented war are Marines and Sailors from Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort.

After September 11, 2001, Marine and Navy pilots from the Air Station were called into action.

For six months, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251 and Navy Strike Fighter Squadrons 82 and 86 flew their F/A-18s over Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Together, the three squadrons dropped more than 1.3 million pounds of ordnance on Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters.

In March 2002, more than 500 Marines and Sailors returned home from the USS Roosevelt to a hero's welcome as hundreds of friends and family members swarmed the flight line. Operation Enduring Freedom is just one of many conflicts that squadrons from the air station have been involved.

During Operation Iraqi Freedom, Marine Fighter attack squadron from the air station was called into action over the skies of Iraq. Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 15 departed in December 2002 on a regularly scheduled deployment, but was soon also supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. In February, VMFA (AW) 533 and VMFA 251 deployed from the Air Station to Kuwait in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. More than 1,800 Marines and Sailors from Marine Air Control Squadron 2,

Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31, Combat Service Support Detachment 23, Marine Wing Support Group 273 along with the fighter squadrons were sent to the Middle East in Support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Because VMFA (AW) 533 was sent to the Middle East, VMFA 122 was required to extend their six-month deployment in Iwakuni, Japan to just over one year. As the squadrons return from Operation Iraqi freedom, families and Low country communities welcome them back proudly as heroes.

In 1993, squadrons from the station participated in Operation Deny Flight during the Balkans conflict, which prevented warring parties in Bosnia-Herzegovina from using air space as a means for war.

Then in 1999, Beaufort squadrons participated in Operation Allied Force and Noble Anvil in the skies above Serbia and Kosovo.

Commissioned Naval Air Station Beaufort on June 15, 1943, the facility was home base for advanced training and operation of anti-submarine patrols operating along the United States' Southeastern seaboard during World War II. Deactivated in 1946, the facility was reactivated a Marine Corps Auxiliary Airfield in 1956 and on March 1, 1960, the facility was re-designated Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort. On September 19, 1975, the airfield was named Merritt Field in honor of Ridge Spring, S.C. native, Major General Louis G. Merritt, USMCR.

The main portion of the MCAS Beaufort remains Merritt Field, 3.9 million square yards of runways and taxiways, which has

played a key role in national and worldwide training exercises and operations. It has also been designated as an alternate landing site for the Space Shuttle.

Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort is also the home of several other Fleet Marine Force (FMF) units to include Marine Wing Support Squadron 273, Marine Air Control Squadron 2 and Combat Service Support Detachment 23.

The Air Station covers 6,900 acres within Beaufort County and controls an additional 5,200 acres at the Townsend Bombing Range in McIntosh County, Ga. This range is managed by the Georgia Air National Guard and provides Fightertown pilots the opportunity to train for air-ground combat.

Continuous training is the focus of the seven F/A-18 Hornet fighter-attack squadrons which, along with a headquarters element, comprise MAG-31, The Hornet squadrons, also known as "gun squadrons," are VMFA 115, '122, '251, '312, as well as VMFA (AW)s 224, '332 and '533. The MAG-31 headquarters element and these squadrons are Fleet Marine Force units under 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing headquartered at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, NC. Two Navy F/A-18 squadrons also call MCAS Beaufort home. Strike Fighter Squadrons 82 and 86 falls under the operational command of Commander Strike Fighter Wing Atlantic, headquartered at NAS Oceana, Virginia.

Other major tenant Fleet Marine Force units headquartered at MCAS Beaufort include Marine Wing Support Squadron 273.

It has combat engineer, utilities, heavy equipment, motor transport and construction sections. Another is Marine Air Control Squadron 2, capable of establishing a fully functioning expeditionary airfield. Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31 performs maintenance on the complex jet aircraft and “keeps them flying.” Combat Service Support Detachment 23 is under the command of 2nd Force Service Support Group headquartered at Camp Lejeune, N.C. This detachment supports the Air Station with: communications, supply, dental, medical personnel and military police.

Air Station military members, their families and civilian employees number nearly 13,000 and have long been an integral part of the Lowcountry community. They are pleased to call the greater Beaufort area “home.”

NAVAL HOSPITAL BEAUFORT

WELCOME

Naval Hospital Beaufort is located just off Ribaut Road, on the Beaufort River. It is

approximately halfway between the Marine Corps Air Station and Parris Island. The Naval Hospital command consists of the naval Base and two Branch Medical Clinics, one at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island and the other at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort.

Located on the grounds of the Naval Hospital are 53 family housing units, two Bachelor Enlisted Quarters able to accommodate 190 residents, a Navy Exchange retail store, optical shop, vending machine courts, gas station and mini mart. This command also has its own Fire Rescue Division and a complete Public Works facility. Recreational facilities include: Special Services office, softball fields, swimming pool, lighted tennis and basketball courts, outdoor fitness court, fishing pier, children’s playground, and picnic area with sheltered barbecue sites.

Naval Hospital Beaufort administers TRICARE, the Department of Defense’s managed health care program for active duty members, military families and retirees. One of the key features to TRICARE is TRICARE PRIME, the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) style plan that allows Beaufort’s PRIME enrollees the advantage of having all of their health care needs coordinated by a team of

professional health care providers 24 hours-a-day at NHB.

The Naval Hospital provides outpatient care to TRICARE PRIME enrolled beneficiaries on an appointment basis. To enroll or for more information on the TRICARE Program, visit the TRICARE Services Center located on the first floor of the hospital or call 525-9415.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE

In an emergency, 911 should be called for ambulance service. The Naval Hospital Beaufort Emergency Room is open 24 hours-a-day. The direct phone numbers to the ER are 228-5400/5401.

6TH MARINE CORPS DISTRICT

The 6th Marine Corps District (6th MCD) today encompasses the seven southeastern states of Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, East Central Mississippi and Florida, as well as Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Its primary



mission is command and control of recruiting within the southeastern United States.

In July 1996 the 6th MCD headquarters was relocated to Parris Island from Atlanta, Ga., to save valuable tax dollars and improve the quality of life for its service members. It is now located in the newly refurbished bldg. 903.

The 6th MCD was established in 1946. Prior to that year, the administration of voluntary enlistment was done at various Marine Corps recruiting offices, posts and stations throughout the south, coordinated through the Southeastern Recruiting District Headquarters in New Orleans, Louisiana. Over the years, the District has borne several titles:

1937-1945
6th Reserve District

1946-1952
6th Marine Corps Reserve
1953-1963
6th Reserve and Recruitment District
1964-present
6th Marine Corps District

In 1976, recruiting operations were streamlined when the enlisted recruiting functions were brought under the operational control of the commanding generals of the East and West Coast recruit depots. The 6th MCD falls under the operational control of Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot/Eastern Recruiting Region, Parris Island, S.C. Also, all reserve functions were transferred to the Commanding Generals, 4th Marine Division and 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, both headquartered in New

Orleans, La. These changes were instrumental in gaining greater regulation of quality recruits bound for recruit training and the centralization of command and control of the combat-ready components of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

In the late 1970's the 6th MCD adopted the nickname "pacesetters" for its achievements in recruiting when compared to the other Marine Corps Districts. The 6th MCD has led the nation several times in total force recruiting.

The 6th MCD is at present divided into eight individual Recruiting Stations. They are located in Atlanta, Ga., Columbia, S.C., Fort Lauderdale, Jacksonville and Orlando, Fla., Montgomery, Ala., Nashville, Tenn., and Raleigh, N.C.



INFORMATION TO ASSIST YOU



REPORTING IN

PARRIS ISLAND

All personnel reporting to Parris Island for duty during normal working hours (0730-1630, Monday through Friday) will report in uniform to the Depot Consolidated Administration Center, bldg. 923. After working hours, on weekends and holidays, report to the Headquarters and Service Battalion Officer of the Day in bldg. 144.

MCAS BEAUFORT

Service members with orders to MCAS Beaufort should report in at the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, bldg. 601 at all times. Those reporting to Marine Aircraft Group 31, or its sub-units, should report at MAG-31 Headquarters bldg. 585 at all times.

NAVAL HOSPITAL BEAUFORT

Naval Hospital personnel should report to the Hospital Quarter Deck located at the Information Desk on the first floor (phone 228-5600).

NAVAL DENTAL CENTER

Naval Dental Center personnel should report to the clinic at Parris Island, bldg. 674.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

The following is required for registration:

1. Valid Military ID card.
2. Current state registration certificate.

3. Valid state driver's license.
4. Minimum insurance (liability - \$15,000; personal injury — \$30,000; and \$5,000 property damage in any one accident.) Policies must include or have appended uninsured Motorist coverage.
5. Application must be made in person at the Provost Marshal's Office.
6. An immediate family member may apply for registration if the application form has been signed by the military sponsor.
7. When a Power of Attorney is held by a spouse whose sponsor is overseas, he/she may sign the application for the sponsor.
8. Civilian employees retired military members and other civilians who are authorized registration privileges must apply in person.



WEAPONS REGISTRATION

All military personnel assigned to Parris Island, Marine Corps Air Station, or Naval Hospital Beaufort who own firearms of any kind must register them at the Provost Marshal's Office (security office at the Naval Hospital). Further information may be found in Marine Corps Recruit Depot Order P5100.14D or by calling 228-2304.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Vehicle accidents occurring aboard a military installation must be promptly reported to the office of the Provost Marshal. All parties concerned and witnesses must remain at the scene until released by competent authority, except when medical attention is necessary to prevent death or prolonged suffering. Dial 911 while at Parris Island/MCAS/BNH to report emergencies and 228-3200 at Parris Island or 228-STOP at MCAS to anonymously report information about crimes. To report criminal acts occurring aboard the

Naval Hospital, call 228-5327. To report routine items to the Military Police at Parris Island, dial 228-3118/3445 and at the Air Station, 228-7373. The Security Officer at the hospital can be reached at 228-5317. Crimes occurring off the military installations should be reported to the Beaufort County Sheriff's Office or the Beaufort City Police by dialing 911.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

The speed limits aboard the Air Station and Laurel Bay Housing areas are posted at the respective gates. Aboard the Naval Hospital and MCRD it is 25 mph unless otherwise posted. Parking is authorized in parking spaces only. Radar detectors are prohibited.

YIELD TO EMERGENCY VEHICLES DISPLAYING VISUAL OR AUDIBLE EMERGENCY SIGNALS.

Seat belts and child car seats are required on and off the Tri-Command bases at all times in accordance with DoD regulations and South Carolina law.



HOUSING



APPLICATION

If you desire government housing, an Application for Military Housing, DD Form 1746, should be completed prior to leaving your present duty station. Once completed, forward the application, a Dependency Application NAVMC 10922 a copy of your detachment orders and page 2 (Navy only) to the appropriate address:

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island

Commanding General, Housing
P.O. Box 19001
MCRD/ERR
Parris Island, SC 29905-9001
Fax: (843) 228-3190 or DSN 335-3190

Personnel will be placed on the waiting list the day of detachment from the previous command. The Depot Housing Office is located in bldg. 402. The waiting period for housing either on the Depot or Laurel Bay housing area varies from one to six months, depending on the rank of the service member and bedroom requirement.

Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort

Housing Office
MCAS
P.O. Box 55012
Beaufort, SC 29904-5001
Fax: (843) 228-6422 or DSN 335-6422

Military personnel receiving BAQ are required to report to the Housing Office upon arrival. All pay grades will receive information regarding availability of housing, assignment to quarters and housing referral, if needed. The MCAS Housing Office is located in bldg. 1140, adjacent to the Marine Corps Exchange Complex and can be reached by calling commercial (843) 228-6000 or DSN 335-6000.

WHAT'S AVAILABLE AT PARRIS ISLAND

All quarters are furnished with ranges and refrigerators.

- a. **Senior grade officers:** 14 bungalows and two-story quarters.
- b. **Field grade officers:** 44 bungalows and two-story quarters.
- c. **Company grade officers:** 55 Capehart quarters at Laurel Bay.
- d. **Enlisted housing:**

1. **"800" Block:** 45 senior enlisted quarters E-6 through E-9.
2. **Wake Village:** 77 quarters E-4 and E-5.
3. **Laurel Bay:** 160 quarters E-6 through E-9 and 140 quarters and 140 E-4 and E-5.
4. **Ribaut Village:** 48 quarters for E-1 through E-3. Ribaut Village residents forfeit 75 percent of their BAH.
5. **Argonne Mobile Home Park:** 125 mobile home spaces are available for rent to all ranks possessing privately owned mobile homes. For more information, call the Housing Office at (843) 228-2853.

OSPREY INN

(Bachelor Officer Quarters/SNCO Bachelor Quarters/Transient Quarters)

Information on Bachelor Officer Quarters, Bachelor Staff NCO Quarters, or Transient Quarters may be obtained by contacting the Osprey Inn at (843) 228-2744. Families are permitted to stay at the Transient Officer and Transient Enlisted Quarters on a space available basis reasonable rates.

BEAUFORT RIVER INN

(Visiting Officer Quarters)

Temporary accommodations are available to transient officers visiting the Depot. Reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance and confirmed within several days of the expected time of arrival by calling (843) 228-2744 Fax: (843) 228-3450.

OFF-BASE HOUSING REFERRAL

The Off-Base Housing Referral Office, located in the Depot Housing Office, bldg. 402 (Parris Island) (843) 228-3340, and bldg. 1140 (MCAS) (843) 228-7069, maintains listings of housing available on a nondiscriminatory basis in the nearby civilian community at varying price ranges. All personnel are required to



check with Housing Referral prior to making any commitment for off-base housing.

PARRIS ISLAND INN (TLF)

Temporary accommodations, not to exceed 30 days, are available by contacting the Temporary Lodging Facility, MCRD Parris Island, SC 29905, (843) 228-2976. This facility is completely equipped with private bath, television, individual room heat and air, and a laundry facility. All rooms are equipped for double occupancy. Ten of these rooms have kitchenettes and are on a space available basis.

The deTreville House at the Air Station is available to PCS, TAD, active duty and retired military families, and guests. A total of 42 units — 21 with full kitchens — are available. Reservations recommended. Call (843) 522-1663.

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION BEAUFORT

The Air Station has 1,276 family housing units, which are capable of providing housing for a substantial majority of all eligible personnel. The Laurel Bay Housing complex contains 1,100 Capehart Single units.

An additional 176 units (22 single and 154 duplex units) are in Pine Grove 1 and 2 located aboard MCAS. All quarters contain central air conditioning and forced air heating.

In addition, there are 157 mobile home spaces located at the Laurel Bay Complex's mobile home park. There are 37 spaces, which will accommodate doublewide mobile homes.

Military personnel receiving BAQ are required to report to the Housing Office upon arrival. All pay grades will receive information regarding availability of housing, assignment to quarters and housing referral if needed.

The office is in bldg. 1140, adjacent to the Marine Corps Exchange complex, and can be reached by calling (843) 228-6000.

BACHELOR OFFICERS' QUARTERS

Bachelor Officers are quartered in the air-conditioned BOQ adjacent to the Officer's Club. Each room contains complete furnishings and

an adjoining bath. Reservations can be made by calling (843) 228-7676.

ENLISTED BARRACKS

Enlisted personnel are billeted in a complex containing 14 motel type barracks featuring semi-private rooms with bath, and other barracks with semi-private rooms and communal bath facilities.

NAVAL HOSPITAL BEAUFORT

The Naval Hospital has 53 family housing units, eight for officers and 45 for enlisted members. All units have three bedrooms and two full baths. Each unit is equipped with a range, refrigerator and central heating and cooling system.

There are eight enlisted and three officer family housing units at Laurel Bay set aside for hospital personnel. Units are located about 15 miles from the hospital.

The Housing Office bldg. is located adjacent to the Naval Hospital in the Public Works Office. For off-base housing listings, call the Housing Referral Office at Parris Island or the Air Station.

BACHELOR ENLISTED QUARTERS (BEQ)

The Naval Hospital has two BEQs for enlisted personnel. For E-1 through E-6 personnel, BEQ-7 has 32 rooms and BEQ-148 has 64 rooms. Single E-5/E-6 personnel have private rooms with everyone else sharing a room with one other person. All BEQs have laundry facilities, game rooms and color TVs (with cable) in all lounges and telephone jacks are installed in each room. A weight room is located in BEQ-7.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SHIPMENTS

Information on inbound shipments can be obtained by contacting the Traffic Management Office either at Parris Island (228-2627) or the Air Station (228-6146/7124).

SERVICES AND FACILITIES



RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The chaplains of the Tri-Command welcome you to Beaufort and Parris Island. You are extended an invitation to participate in the religious services and activities provided for you and your family. In addition to Protestant and Catholic services, other denominational services are provided when possible. Our schedule for Sunday worship services is:

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT

Protestant

Recruit Worship
 Recruit Chapel7:45 a.m.
 Recruit Chapel9:15 a.m.
 Weapons Chapel9:30 a.m.

Protestant Religious Education

Recruit

Building 60117:45 a.m.
 Building 60119:15 a.m.

Catholic

Recruit Worship

Weapons Chapel7:45 a.m.
 Recruit Chapel10:45 a.m.

Catholic Religious Education

Recruit

Building 60119:15 a.m.

All other denominational services are held at the Religious Ministries Center (RMC - bldg. 854) at 8 a.m.

Permanent Personnel Worship

Protestant

Gospel Services at RMC.....11 a.m.

Depot Chapel11 a.m.

Protestant Religious Education

Sunday School9:30 a.m.

(including adult studies) bldg. 854

Wednesday Night Live at RMC 6 p.m.

(Scripture studies)

Catholic

Weekday Mass-Depot Chapel 11:40 a.m.

Sunday Mass-Depot Chapel 9:30 a.m.

Catholic Religious Education

CCD and RICA Classes at

bldg. 854.....11 a.m.

(September-May)

Seasonal Penance Services are offered upon request.

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION

Protestant

MCAS Chapel11 a.m.

Catholic

MCAS Chapel9 a.m.

Daily Mass is celebrated at the MCAS Chapel at 11:35 a.m., Monday through Thursday and at 5 p.m. on Saturdays. For further information, call (843) 228-7775.

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Protestant

Hospital Chapel - Friday11 a.m.

Catholic

Hospital Chapel - Thursday 11:30 a.m.

For further information call the chaplain's office at 228-5417.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICES

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT/MARINE CORPS AIR STATION

The Public Affairs Offices maintain a close liaison with news media in the surrounding

communities. Each office produces a weekly newspaper. *The Boot* is produced by Parris Island, while the Air Station produces *The Jetstream*. Classified ads are run free of charge for active duty, reserve and retired military and their families, and Department of Defense and Federal employees when they visit each office. Deadline for classified ads is noon Friday prior to the next publication. When Monday is a holiday, deadline is noon Thursday prior.

The Public Affairs Office at MCRD is located in bldg. 283. The Public Affairs Office at the Air Station is located in bldg. 596. The Public Affairs Office at MCRD Parris Island also operates the Douglas Visitors' Center for the thousands of annual Parris Island visitors. Its pleasant, hospitable surroundings provide a relaxed atmosphere for families and friends to meet with graduating recruits. The center is located in bldg. 283, directly across from the post office and can be reached by calling (843) 228-3650.

NAVAL HOSPITAL

The Public Affairs Officer is responsible for informing the public and the military community of activities occurring aboard the Naval Hospital as well as updates and changes in schedules or services that are provided by the Naval Hospital through *The Boot*.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

DEPOT LAW CENTER

The office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Parris Island offers legal assistance by appointment and a walk-in basis. The Legal Assistance Office is here to aid you solving your personal legal issues and provides a range of services to include consumer law, estate planning and family law. To schedule an appointment call (843) 228-2559/2925. Walk-in hours are Tuesdays 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 to 10 a.m.

MCAS JOINT LAW CENTER

Walk-in hours and appointments are available. Call (843) 228-7330 for information on walk-in hours, what documents to bring for walk-in legal assistance, or to make an appointment.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The Marine Corps Exchange will cash checks up to \$100 for all authorized patrons.

Checks may also be made out up to \$100 over the amount of purchase.

PARRIS ISLAND ARMED SERVICES BANK (FSNB Branch)

Parris Island Armed Services Bank, located in bldg. 292, Boulevard De France, (co-located with the U.S. Post Office) is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding federal holidays. There are three no-charge ATMs centrally located aboard Parris Island. These ATMs are available during normal store operational hours, and they are located at the Main Exchange, Triangle Store and the Commissary. Teller-loans available at 1-800-749-4583. ATM and Visa check card issue/replacement on location during normal working hours. You are invited to join us on our Web Site at www.fsnb.com or e-mail us at fsnb@fsnb.com. You may call the bank at (843) 525-1161 or (843) 228-3818 or from an on-base telephone at 3818.

NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

The Navy Federal Credit Union operates two member service centers (MSCs) in the area. The Parris Island MSC is located in bldg. 202, Boulevard DeFrance, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday ((843) 525-6300). Mortgage processing is also available at this location, along with two ATMs that can be accessed 24 hours a day. The second MSC is located at the Naval Hospital Beaufort, building 21, next to the mini-mart, is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, military paydays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. ((843) 524-0784). Additional ATMs are located in the Cross Creek Shopping Center, 304 Robert Smalls Parkway and on the grounds of the Naval Hospital. For information on membership eligibility or on any of Navy Federal's products or services, stop by either MSCs or log on to www.navyfcu.org.

MCAS BEAUFORT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

The main office is located on Highway 21, near MCAS. Other branches are located at 1345 Ribaut Road, Port Royal and 100 Mid-town Drive, Port Royal. Hours of operation are Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Fridays the credit union remains open until 6 p.m. ATMs are located in bldg 796 (Exchange Complex) and the Laurel Bay Annex. The Credit Union's main office telephone number is (843) 846-2266.

FINANCE OFFICES

Formerly known as the Disbursing Office, the MCRD Finance Office, located in bldg. 10 is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Finance Office provides travel claim settlements, advances, pay account adjustments and special payments. Newly arrived Marines should submit their travel claims within three working days. For more information, call (843) 228-2667.

The MCAS Finance Office, bldg. 616, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday as well. Station personnel with questions about pay should call (843) 228-7605, or 228-7603 for travel questions.

Navy personnel with questions about pay should call the Personnel Support Activity Detachment at (843) 228-5364, or 228-5605 for travel. The office is located in bldg. 7 near the Naval Hospital.

EDUCATION OFFICES

MCCS Lifelong Learning aboard Parris Island and the Air Station provides education and learning support for active duty members, family members and civilians. These opportunities include basic skills through postgraduate study delivered through traditional and distance learning programs. Materials and equipment to support the educational, informational, communicational, professional and recreational interests and needs of our military family are available through a vast network of resources. For more information, call or stop in at your Lifelong Learning offices.

MCCS Lifelong Learning
Depot Education office
Bldg. 923 - 228-2152
Mon-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Depot Library
Bldg. 283 - 228-7327
Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MCCS Station Library
Bldg. 596 - 228-7682/6131
Mon-Thur., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat/Sun noon to 6 p.m.

MCAS Lifelong Learning Center
Bldg. 596 - 228-7484
Mon-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOCIETY

The Society is a nonprofit, volunteer, service organization that can provide interest free loans, and/or grants to active duty and



retired Marines and sailors, their eligible family members, and survivors, to meet emergency needs. In addition, local society office offer budget counseling services and the infant layette program to help new or prospective parents who have recently had a baby or whose baby will be born within the next 6 months (a free layette is provided). There are two Full Service Offices (FSOs) in the Tri-Command area. The MCRD, Parris Island FSO is located in bldg. 286. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except holidays. For information call (843) 228-3512.

The MCAS Beaufort FSO is located in the trailer behind the library. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. For information call (843) 228-3512.

TELEPHONE

Telephone services for residents of the Depot, MCAS, Laurel Bay and NHB housing must call Sprint United Telephone at 1-800-733-9045 or 843-379-9000 for service. See Legal Services for an affidavit to be exempt from paying a deposit.

CLOTHING SALES

Clothing cash sales (new and used items of male and female uniform clothing) is operated by Marine Corps Community Services. The outlet is located at Parris Island in bldg. 287, and is open Monday through Saturday 10a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (843) 228-1591.

The Air Station has an outlet located in the Main Exchange complex, which specializes in military clothing sales, as well as a wide variety of related items. Their hours of operation are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (843) 228-7772.

TRANSPORTATION

Commercial transportation via air, rail or bus is available to personnel reporting to or departing from the area. Information and reservations may be obtained at Parris Island from All Points Travel in bldg. 602 at Parris Island by calling (843) 228-3557. At the Air Station, people can call the TMO at (843) 228-7124. Naval Hospital personnel can utilize either of the above sources to arrange travel plans.



COMMISSARY

The Depot Commissary carries a full line of produce, frozen foods, bakery items, pharmaceutical, and a health foods section. The store is open Tuesday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. It is closed each Monday. For more information, call (843) 228-2679/2383.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross office is located at Parris Island (843) 228-2280 in bldg. 923 and serves the entire Tri-Command area. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. In case of emergency after working hours, the Red Cross can be reached through the Naval Hospital information desk at (843) 228-5330.

POSTAL SERVICES

The Post Offices are located in the exchange complex at the Air Station, and in bldg. 292 at MCRD.

THRIFT SHOPS

The Thrift Shop at Parris Island is located in bldg. 903 and is sponsored by the Staff NCO Wives Club. For more information or information on membership in the SNCO Wives Club, call (843) 525-2571.

The Thrift Shop at the Air Station is located in bldg. 533 and includes a consignment craft shop and may be reached at (843) 228-7047.

VETERINARY SERVICES

The veterinary clinic is located in bldg. 517A at the end of Alaska Blvd., aboard MCRD. Limited outpatient services, including physical examinations, vaccinations, dewormings, and treatment of infectious or zoonotic diseases are offered by appointment only. The clinic is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Regularly scheduled after hours walk-in clinics will be announced periodically.

All pets must be registered within seven days of assignment to base housing. Registration requires proof of rabies vaccination within the previous twelve months. If your

animal's rabies vaccination is more than 12 months old, an appointment can be made to update its vaccine. Dogs also require proof of heartworm preventive use. Care and supervision of pets is contained in Air Station Order 10510.1A as well as Depot Order 5510.13C and must be strictly adhered to. No more than two pets are allowed per family residing in base housing. For more information, call (843) 228-3317.

PARRIS ISLAND MUSEUM

The Parris Island Museum is located in the War Memorial Building, bldg. 111, and is devoted to the history of Parris Island, the Beaufort/Port Royal area and the Marine Corps. The Museum also contains a library for reference work and a small theatre, which shows films about Parris Island and the Marine Corps.

The museum tour begins in the rotunda, which reveals displays reflecting the

development of Parris Island as a military installation.

To the right of this impressive setting is an exhibit hall that explains current recruit training.

At the other end of the first floor is an exhibit on local military history. Of special interest are the artifacts recovered from Santa Elena, the one time capital of Spanish Florida, which was located on Parris Island from 1566-1578.

The museum's theatre, offices, library, additional rotunda cases and small arms displays are located on the second deck. An exhibit hall is also dedicated to the history of the Marine Corps during the 20th century, the period in which graduates of Parris Island served.

There is no charge to visit. The museum is open Monday through Wednesday and Saturday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; on Thursdays before graduation, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; on Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and is closed Thanksgiving, and for an extended time over the Christmas

and New Year's. For more information, call (843) 228-2951.

MCCS-SC BUSINESS OPERATIONS

BARBER SHOP

MCRD: 228-3550
Mon-Fri.8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat.10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun.Noon - 4 p.m.
MCAS: 228-6130
Mon-Fri.7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat.10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun.11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL: 228-5486
Mon-Fri.9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOPS

4TH BATTALION: 228-2368
Mon-Fri.5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL: 228-5486
Mon-Fri.9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.



COBBLER SHOP

MCRD: 228-1551
Mon-Fri.7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DRY CLEANERS

MCRD: 228-1520
Mon-Fri.7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat.9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
LAUREL BAY: 228-6459
Mon-Fri.10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat.9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sun. & HolidaysClosed

WEAPONS ANNEX

MCRD: 228-3302 x7352
LAUREL BAY: 228-6459
Mon-Fri.7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat.9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sun. & HolidaysClosed
MCAS: 228-6107
Mon-Fri.7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat.9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sun. & HolidaysClosed
NAVAL HOSPITAL: 228-5483
(Service available through Naval Exchange)
Mon-Fri.9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

OPTICAL SHOP

NAVAL HOSPITAL: 228-5485
Mon-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

TAILOR SHOP

MCRD: 228-1512
Mon-Fri.7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat-Sun.Closed
MCAS: 228-6107
Mon-Fri.7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat., Sun & HolidaysClosed

MCRD MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE

MCRD: 228-1538
Western Union Floral Shop
United Parcel Service
Customer Service/Special Orders
Mon-Wed & Fri-Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs.10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sun11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MCAS: 228-7627
Mon-Fri.10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
NHB: 228-5483
Mon-Fri.9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
HolidaysClosed

AUTO SERVICE STATIONS

MCAS: 228-7727
Mon-Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sat. & Sun.10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
LAUREL BAY: 228-7615
Mon-Fri.7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat & Sun8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL: 228-5488
Seven days.....10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SEVEN DAY STORE

MCRD: 525-3302 x7351
Mon-Sat.6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
LAUREL BAY: 228-7615
Mon-Fri.7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat & Sun8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

EATERIES

FOOD COURT

MCRD: 525-9162
Mon., Wed., & Fri 6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Thur.6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat.11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sun.11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

FAMILY RESTAURANT

MCAS: 228-7895
Special T's Cafeteria
Mon-Fri.6:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sat, Sun & HolidaysClosed

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Davy Jones Café Automat
Open 24 hours a day. 7 days a week.

SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP

MCRD: 228-3672
Mon-Sun.10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
MCAS: 525-3130
Mon-Sun.10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

VIDEO RENTAL

MCRD: 228-2976
Open 24 hours daily
LAUREL BAY: 228-7615
Mon-Fri7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat & Sun8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

MCCS RECREATION

SEMPER FIT CENTER

MCRD: 228-1579
Mon-Fri.5 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Holidays8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MCAS: 228-7191
Athletics/Fitness 228-7092
Mon-Fri.5 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat & Sun9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Holidays10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

BOWLING CENTERS

MCRD: 228-1551
Call for hours of operation or visit our
Web Site at www.mccssc.com.
MCAS: 228-7106
Mon-Thurs.11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri.11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sat1 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun3 p.m. - 10 p.m.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

MCRD: 228-3514
Mon-Fri.6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat., Sun & HolidaysClosed
MCAS: 228-7290
Mon-Fri.6:30 a.m. - 5:55 p.m.
Sat., Sun & HolidaysClosed
NAVAL HOSPITAL
Children's Waiting Room 228-5423
Mon-Fri.8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

FISH PONDS

MCAS
Open daily sunset to sunrise. Obtain
licenses at the station's Main Exchange.
MCRD
Open daily and at night. No permit
required to fish from dock.

GOLF COURSE

MCRD: 228-2240
18-hole, par-72 course Driving Range.
Call for hours of operation.
MCAS: 228-7472
Golf Driving Range open daily, sunrise -
dusk. Clubhouse opens 7 a.m. and closes
about an hour before sunset.

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

For each center's hours of operation call
or visit our Web Site at www.mccssc.com.
Woodworking Skills Development Center
MCRD: 228-1523
Auto Skills Development Center
MCRD: 228-1599
MCAS: 228-7586
Wed- Fri.10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Mon & Tues.Closed
Sat & Sun.9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Arts & Crafts Skills Development Center
MCRD: 228-1572

INFORMATION, TICKETS & TRAVEL (ITT)

MCRD: 228-1540
MCAS: 228-7340 (ITT) 228-7820/6410
(All Points Travel)
Mon-Fri.8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Services And Facilities

Sat., Sun & HolidaysClosed
NAVAL HOSPITAL T.I.P. SHOP: 228-5484
Mon-Fri.10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

LIBRARIES

MCRD: 228-3302 x7327
Mon-Fri.9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat & Sun.1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Holidays Closed
MCAS: 228-7682/6131
Mon-Thurs.10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri.10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat Noon - 6 p.m.
Sun & Holidays..... Closed
NAVAL HOSPITAL: 228-5551
Mon-Thurs.6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri.6 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun..... 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Holidays Closed
(Located on the 3rd Floor)

OUTDOOR RECREATION & GEAR ISSUE

MCRD: 228-5595
Located at the Naval Hospital. Rentals of
boats, campers, camping gear, fishing
gear, cookers and coolers. Call for sea-
sonal hours of operation or visit our Web
Site at www.mccssc.com.
MCAS: 228-7472
Thurs.-Mon 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MOVIE THEATERS

MCRD: HOTLINE 228-1525
Call for show times or visit our Web Site at
www.mccssc.com.
MCAS: 228-7183
Wed-Sun.Call for show times

SPORTS GEAR ISSUE

MCCS Parris Island Sports Center:
228-1587
Check out softball, volleyball croquet
and badminton sets, basketballs, soccer
balls and horseshoes.
Mon.-Fri.8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
MCAS: 228-7472
Thurs.-Mon. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SHADY POINT PICNIC AREA

MCAS: 228-7192
Open daily and reservations are required.

ELLIOTT'S BEACH PICNIC AREA

MCRD: 228-1554

SWIMMING POOLS

MCRD: 228-1598
Family Pool



Open Memorial Day - Labor Day
Hours of Operation:

Mon.....Closed
Tues-Fri.11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat & Sun.....11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
MCAS Station Pool: 228-7573
(May 28 - Sept 2)

Tues-Fri.11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat & Sun.....11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon.....Closed
LAUREL BAY: 228-7524
(May 28 - Sept. 2)
Tues-Fri. & Holidays 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat.-Sun..... 12 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon.....Closed
NAVAL HOSPITAL 228-5609
Pool (seasonal operation)
(May 30 - Sept. 4)

MCCS CLUBS & DINING

TRADITIONS CLUB

The Traditions overlooks the beautiful
waters of the Beaufort River and the Port
Royal Sound. Open for recruit family dinner,

Thursdays 2:30 -7 p.m., special dinner nights
on Wednesdays 6-9 p.m. Steak Night, Fridays
from 6-9 p.m., and Sunday Brunch 10 a.m.-2
p.m. Lunch is served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.,
Monday-Friday. The club is also available to
lease for special events and parties. For reser-
vations, call 228-1566.

PARRIS ISLAND LYCEUM

The Parris Island Lyceum is available to
lease for special events and parties. For reser-
vations, call 228-1566.

COMMUNITY CENTER

The Parris Island Community Center is
available to lease for special events and par-
ties. For reservations call 228-2976.

LOG CABIN

The Log Cabin, located on the Albergotti
Creek aboard the Air Station, is available to
lease for special events and parties. For reser-
vations, call 522-1663.

PARRIS ISLAND FOOD COURT

Pizza Hut Express, Spartans Gyros
Mon-Wed.&Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.



Monday through Friday (lunch) 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The bar opens at 4 p.m.

MCCS MARINE CORPS FAMILY TEAM BUILDING

Marine Corps Family Team Building (MCFTB) is the point of main effort in enhancing family readiness. MCFTB synchronizes five distinct, yet complementary, family readiness programs (Key Volunteer Network (KVN); Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills (L.I.N.K.S); Spouses' Leadership Seminar (SLS); Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP) and Chaplains' Religious Enrichment Development Operations (CREDO), to ensure Commanders and program volunteers receive necessary resources and support to facilitate family readiness. MCFTB was created to institutionalize them into one overarching program within Marine Corps Community Services.

The desired outcome of MCFTB is "ready families." In order to attain this, Marines and their families must be informed and more confident in dealing with the difficulties of Marine Corps living. During times of deployment or natural disasters, Marines and their family members

Thurs.....6:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat.11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sun.....11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Call 525-9162

Best coffee, espresso and other flavored drinks.
Hours of operation are:

Mon-Fri.5:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat.6:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sun.6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Call 228-1550

SUBWAY

Located in the Parris Island Bowling Center. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 228-3672.

RUTHY'S ESPRESSO

Located next to the Triangle 7-Day Store. Serving breakfast sandwiches, muffins, Seattle's

HARD CORPS CAFÉ

The Hard Corps Café is considered one of the Marine Corps' finest. In addition to the bar, it features a large dinning room and multiple TVs, and game tables. For more information call 228-7534. The hours are





should be aware of the services provided at each installation in order to deal with potential crises.

The Commanding General is the supporting commander in providing the services of the MCRD/ERR, Parris Islands' MCFTB programs. Headquarters and Service Battalion, Weapons and Field Training Battalion, Recruit Training Regiment, and Eastern Recruiting Region Commanders are the supported Commanders in receiving the services from these vital family readiness programs.

MCFTB

Director(843) 228-7352

Program Coordinator228-6141

Location Bldg. 807 (MCAS)

Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MCRD

Program Coordinator228-1505

Location: Bldg 287

Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MCCS PERSONAL SERVICES

COMMUNITY SERVICES

PARRIS ISLAND/MARINE CORPS AIR STATION

The Community Service Centers at Parris Island and MCAS Beaufort are staffed with highly trained professionals who are ready to serve you—single and married Marines, family members, reservists, military retirees, and

civilian employees. Among the services offered are: personal financial management, disaster and crisis assistance, individual, marriage and family counseling, exceptional family counseling, exceptional family member program, information ad referral, retirees activities, relocation assistance, transition assistance, career counseling, training and employment assistance for military spouses and new parent support and family advocacy programs.

The Parris Island Community Service Center is located in bldg. 17 and may be reached by dialing (843) 228-3351 or 1-800-826-7503. Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and evening appointments by special arrangements.

The Air Station offices, in bldg. 707 and 307, are open Monday through Friday from



7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call (843) 228-7353.

LIFELONG LEARNING

Lifelong Learning, consisting of education offices and libraries, provides education and learning support for active duty personnel, family members, and civilian employees. Located aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort and Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, Lifelong Learning programs offer opportunities to prepare individuals for success in their personal and professional lives. Lifelong Learning staff members are dedicated to providing helpful and reliable assistance.

EDUCATION OFFICES

Education office programs and services include education counseling, traditional and distance learning programs, tuition assistance, apprenticeship, military academic skills program, SMART transcripts, DANTES and classification testing, and proctoring.

Education Centers

MCRD: (bldg. 923)228-2152

Mon.-Fri.7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

MCAS: (bldg 596)228-7754

Mon.-Fri.7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CAREER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CENTER

The Career Resource Management Center at Parris Island and the Air Station provide important services related to transition and employment. This office administers the Transition Assistance Program (TAP) and Family Member Employment Assistance Programs (FMEAP). The Parris Island Center is located in bldg. 923, adjacent to the Depot Consolidated Administrative Center (DCAC) office and the Education Office. Interested officials are encouraged to call (843) 228-2761 or 3377 for information. The Air Station center is located in bldg. 807 and may be reached at (843) 228-7701.

FAMILY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

The Family Advocacy Program (FAP) provides counseling, education, and training to help individuals and families eliminate violence in their lives. Prevention of domestic violence begins with each individual. FAP can provide the information and resources to increase awareness of the severity and extent of domestic violence and help protect and defend everyone in the family. The FAP has a



Victim Advocate at both Recruit Depot Parris Island and Marine Corps Air Station to assist anyone who believes they are victims of abuse or to report suspected abuse. Classes are available to assist with stress and anger management, spouse and child abuse awareness, and parenting skills.

MCCS-SC CHILD, YOUTH & TEEN PROGRAMS

We believe it is our responsibility to prepare an environment with a variety of exciting learning experiences and to observe, oversee, and nurture each child's progress through these experiences. We further believe that approaching children in a positive, consistent, and warm manner is highly effective. Our program provides opportunities for each child to experience successes, which contributes to a growing sense of self-worth and personal joy in learning.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER (CDC)

MCAS:228-7290

Parris Island:228-3514

Child care for children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Hours are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fees are based on total family income.

Naval Hospital: 228-5423

Child care for children ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Part-Day Enrichment Program Parris Island: 228-3514

Enrichment program for ages 3.5 years. hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Fees are based on total family income.

Family Child Care (FCC): 228-3685

The Child Development Program monitors certified in-home childcare. Rates are determined by the Family Child Care provider.

Part-Day Enrichment Program

Parris Island:228-3514

Enrichment program for ages 3-5 years. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Fees are based on total family income.

Family Child Care (FCC) 228-3685

The Child Development Program monitors certified in-home childcare. Rates are determined by the Family Child Care provider.

Supplemental Programs

and Services.....228-3685

Special functions childcare; babysitter training and referral; resource and referral information.

YOUTH CENTER **228-3302 x7344**

The Youth Center at MCCS Parris Island is located in bldg. T300. The center provides quality care and planned activities for children ages 5 to 18 years. Our goal is to provide a home away from home where children, youth, and teens can come and interact socially with another and receive care and support while parents are performing their daily mission. Program includes: field trips for all ages; swimming; bowling; teen dances; arcade and video games; School Age Care (SAC) for ages 5-12; year-round teen program; summer day camp and sponsorship program. The Youth Center is in affiliate of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

MEDICAL SERVICES

Medical Care is available at the following locations:

1. Naval Hospital Beaufort (active duty personnel), their family members, and retirees)

2. MCAS Branch Medical Clinic (active duty personnel)
3. MCRD Branch Medical Clinic (active duty personnel and recruits)

Branch clinics are staffed to provide primary medical care, with referral to the Naval Hospital for specialty care as required. Sick call for active duty personnel is held at 7 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. at MCRD. Emergencies are seen at any time during normal working hours, or referred to the Naval Hospital after hours.

Questions concerning access to care for families and retirees should be directed to the Managed Care Department at 228-5343.

DENTAL SERVICES

The Naval Dental Center Parris Island operates three clinical facilities; Branch Dental Clinic, MCAS Beaufort and Branch Dental Clinic and Recruit In-processing Facility, MCRD Parris Island. The MCAS and MCRD Branch Clinics provide comprehensive dental services to all active duty and recruit personnel. The MCRD Branch Clinic (building 674) is staffed 24 hours a

day and eligible beneficiaries experiencing a dental emergency will be seen at any time for relief of their immediate problem, after which will generally be referred to their civilian practitioner for definitive care. For current information about the MCRD Branch Clinic, call 228-3500.

MCAS BRANCH DENTAL CLINIC

The Branch Dental Clinic at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort is located in bldg. 598. It provides comprehensive dental health care to all active duty personnel. Dental services for children aged 1-10 are available on a very limited basis to support the Dental Center's Advanced Education in General Dentistry training curriculum. Initial exams and appointments can be arranged by calling 228-7512. Emergency care is available after normal working hours, weekends and holidays only at Parris Island.

Normal Hours of Operation Mon-Fri:

Dental Center, Parris Island

6:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Branch Clinic, MCAS

6:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.



HISTORY OF PARRIS ISLAND

For thousands of years Parris Island was home to American Indians. In the 1520s the island was explored by Spanish seafarers. From 1562 to 1563 the French colony known as Charlesfort was located on Parris Island. The French were followed in 1566 by the Spanish who built the fortified village of Sama Elena, which served as the capital of Spanish Florida. Santa Elena was abandoned in 1587. English colonists came to the region in the late 1660s and in 1735 descendants of Alexander Parris, owner and namesake of the Island, settled on Parris Island.

During the ante-bellum period, Parris Island was home to numerous Cotton Plantations worked by hundreds of African slaves. After the Civil War, a small farming community for former slaves lived on the island. In the 1880s a naval station was located on Parris Island, and in 1891 a Marine detachment arrived under the command of First Sergeant Richard Donovan. By the early twentieth century the majority of the naval activity had been shifted to Charleston, S.C., and on Nov. 1, 1915 the Marine Corps established a recruit depot on Parris Island.

Military buildings and homes constructed between 1891 and World War I form the nucleus of the Parris Island Historic District. At the district's center are the commanding

general's home, a 19th century wooden dry dock and a turn of the century gazebo, all of which listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

On Nov. 1, 1915, male recruit training commenced and has continued since.

Prior to 1929, all transportation to and from the island was by ferry from Port Royal docks to the Recruit Depot docks. In that year, the causeway and a bridge over Archer's Creek were completed, thus ending the water transportation era. The causeway was dedicated the General E. Pollock Memorial Causeway in April 1984.

During the fateful December of 1941, 5,272 recruits arrived here with 9,206 arriving the following month, making it necessary to add the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Training Battalions. As the war influx continued, five battalions were sent to New River, N.C., to train and the Depot expanded to 13 battalions.

From 1941 through 1945, 204,509 recruits were trained here. At the time of the Japanese surrender, more than 20,000 recruits were aboard the Depot.

On Feb. 15, 1949, a separate 'command' was activated for the sole purpose of training female Marine recruits. This command has since been designated the 4th Recruit Training Battalion and is the only such battalion in existence.

When the Korean War, began in 1950, 2,350 recruits were in training. March of 1952 marked the peak load with a recruit presence

totaling 24,494. When the 1st MarDiv was withdrawn from Korea, P.I. drill instructors had trained more than 138,000 recruits.

The recruit tide again flooded during the years of the Vietnam War. A peak training load of 10,979 was reached during March 1966.

Today, nearly 19,000 recruits are trained at Parris Island each year. Technological advances balanced with environmental concerns have enabled the island to grow into one of the most efficient and picturesque military reservations in the world.

MCAS BEAUFORT SQUADRONS HISTORY

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron

Headquarters and Headquarters' Squadron is the oldest permanently assigned unit at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort. Formed from the cadre assigned to support the Cherry Point Marine Auxiliary Airfield at Beaufort in 1955, the first mission of the Marines and Sailors assigned was to transform the Auxiliary Airfield into the Marine Corps Air Station we see today. The five hundred men and women assigned to Col. June and his staff managed the construction and improvement of the aviation support facilities while taking care of the 'housekeeping' of the airfield. Officially designated a Headquarters and Headquarters' Squadron (H&HS) with the establishment of the Marine Corps Air Station in 1960, the Sailors and Marines of H&HS provide a safe staging area for the training, forming, preparation, deployment, rest, and refitting of our tenant commands. The Swamp Foxes "Housekeeping" mission has remained unchanged in the last half century: to provide high quality facilities, support aircraft, and services to our tenant units.

The Squadron's original Search and Rescue (SAR) aircraft was the venerable HRS-3 'Chickasaw' which provided SAR support from 1955-1964. Our current workhorse, the mighty H-46D Sea Knight, entered service at the squadron in the 1980's, and the easily recognizable orange and green "Angel One" provides rescue services throughout the Low Country. The squadron's Operational Support Aircraft (OSA) have ranged through the years from the 1950's era UC-45J Expeditor to the current C-12B.



Combat Service Support Detachment 23

Combat Service Support Detachment 23 started as Detachment "B" Second Force Service Support Group, which was formed in November 1976 to support Fleet Marine Force Atlantic units at Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, South Carolina.

The primary mission of Det "B" was third echelon maintenance support on tactical motor transport and engineer equipment. CSSD-23 consists of an intermediate Maintenance shop, Supply section, Information Systems Management Officer and Medical section.

During April 10 — 14, 1978, the detachment participated in its first major support operation "Operation Night Owl".

On May 4, 1981, General Support Unit personnel were assigned to 2d FSSG Det "B" to support ADPE-FMF operations at MCAS Beaufort.

Over several months in 1984-1985, Detachment "B" supported the Marines in Lebanon and naval personnel on ships by deploying marines from various ships within the unit, with skills ranging from heavy equipment operators and mechanics to computer programmers.

On July 22, 1987, Detachment "B" was redesignated as Combat Service Support Detachment Two-Three.

In 1990, the detachment provided a contact team to support Marine Wing Support Squadron 273 during movement to Florida in support of Operation Desert Shield. In June 1991, an additional thirteen Marines deployed to Southwest Asia as part of Combat Service Support Element, Military Prepositioning Force Reconstitution.

Marine Aircraft Group 31

Marine Aircraft Group 31 was commissioned at Cherry Point, North Carolina on February 1943. From October 1943 until 12 October 1945, the Group operated throughout the Pacific Area and played an integral part in the battle for Okinawa. Subsequent to the seizure of Okinawa, MAG-31 Squadrons continued their part in the war conducting operations from Yontan Airfield on the island. While on Okinawa, MAG-31 was commanded by Colonel John C. Munn, who later became a Lieutenant General and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

On 12 October 1945, the Group departed Okinawa for Yokosuka, Japan becoming the first Marine land based Group to operate in

the Japanese homeland. The Group was transferred from the 2dMAW to the 4th MAW on 12 February 1946, and then to the Fleet Marine Force Pacific on 13 March 1946.

The Group returned to the United States on 5 July 1946 and was stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miramar, San Diego, California until it was decommissioned on 31 May 1947.

MAG-31 was reactivated on 17 March 1952 at Cherry Point, North Carolina and transferred to Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Florida operating as a part of the 3d MAW until it was again decommissioned in 1958.

On 1 November 1961, MAG-31 was again reactivated and stationed at its present home, the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, South Carolina, as part of the 2d MAW.

The mission of Marine Aircraft Group 31 is to conduct anti-air warfare and offensive air support operations in support of Fleet Marine Forces from advance bases, expeditionary airfields, and aircraft carriers, and to conduct such other air operations as may be directed.

Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31 (MAL-31)

Along with Marine Aircraft Group 31, Headquarters Squadron 31 was activated on 1 February 1943 at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, as an element of the 3rd Aircraft Wing, Fleet Marine Force (FMF). Six months later, Headquarters Squadron 31, as a part of MAG-31, departed the United States from San Diego, California, embarked aboard the USS NASSAU and USAT PUEBLA.

By the end of October, all of MAG-31 was stationed at various Samoan bases as an element of the 4th Marine Base Defense Aircraft Wing, FMF Headquarters Squadron 31, along with Service Support Squadron 31 and two tactical squadrons, was based at Uvea Island and the Wallis Islands in the Samoan area. Other squadrons of MAG-31 were stationed at various other Samoan bases. During early 1944, tactical squadrons were ordered to Funafuti, the Ellice Islands, and Tarawa, thus spreading MAG-31 units from American Samoa to the Gilbert Islands.

In early February 1944, forward elements of Headquarters Squadron 31, along with other MAG-31 units, completed movement to the Marshall Islands, arriving at Roi Island, Kwajalein Atoll. Shortly after arriving, Japanese bombers attacked the base and inflicted heavy casualties on Marine personnel. Material damage was heavy with a major

portion of the equipment and supplies that were ashore destroyed. Fortunately, the Marine aircraft had not yet arrived.

In March 1944, MAG-31 tactical squadrons, supported by Headquarters Squadron 31 personnel and personnel of other supporting squadrons, began a year of aerial warfare against the Japanese on their bypassed Marshall Island bases.

On 10 November 1944, the 4th Marine Base Defense Air Wing, FMF, was redesignated to the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing (MAW), FMF. On 11 March 1945, MAG-31, 4th MAW, FMF was redesignated MAG-31, 2d MAW, FMF Headquarters Squadron 31 and other MAG-31 elements began moving from Roi-Namur Island, sailing for the most active front at that time—the Ryukyus Campaign. Ground personnel went ashore on Okinawa on 3 April 1945 to prepare to support MAG-31 aircraft, which landed from the USS SITKOH BAY and began operations four days later. Enroute from the carrier to shore, two MAG-31 pilots shot down a Japanese bomber making a suicide run on their CVE, and gave MAG-31 the distinction of having the first land based aircraft to make a kill in the Okinawa campaign.

Between 7 April and 15 August 1945, personnel from Headquarters Squadron 31 supported the tactical aircrews of MAG-31 who flew 38,187 hours and shot down 191 enemy planes. Multiple missions were flown over Okinawa, southern Kyushu, the China coast, and more than a dozen enemy-held islands between Formosa and Kyushu. By the end of the Ryukyus Campaign, MAG-31 units had moved from Yontan to Chimu on Okinawa.

On 12 October 1945, Headquarters Squadron 31 departed Okinawa for the Marine Air Base at Yokosuka, Japan, as MAG-31 became the first Marine land-based air group to operate on the Japanese homeland.

On 12 January 1946, MAG-31 and its subordinate elements became a part of the 4th MAW, FMF, and on 13 March 1946 joined AirFMFPac. Headquarters Squadron 31 remained at Yokosuka, Japan, until it returned to the United States with MAG-31 aboard the USS SAN SABA (APA-232) on 20 June 1946. By July, MAG-31 and its elements were operating out of Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Miramar, California, where they remained until deactivation on 31 May 1947.

Headquarters Squadron 31 was reactivated at MCAS Cherry Point, North Carolina, on 17 March 1952 and moved to MCAS Miami, Florida. During the following year, Headquarters Squadron 31 participated in TRAEX III

maneuvers off the coast of Puerto Rico from 24 January until 10 March 1953. Shortly after returning to Miami, the squadron left for Wilmington, North Carolina to participate in Phase II, PHIBEX II, from 20 to 30 March 1953. Headquarters Squadron 31 returned to the Puerto Rico area for TRAEX II-54 during January 1954.

Headquarters Squadron 31 was redesignated Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 31 on 15 February 1954. The squadron embarked aboard APA-136T on 14 January 1955 and sailed from Port Everglades, Florida to participate in Lant TRAEX II-55 in the Puerto Rico area. The squadron completed the exercise and returned to Miami, disembarking at Port Everglades on 11 March 1955. During March and April of the following year, the squadron participated in TRAEX II-56 in the Roosevelt Roads area.

Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 31 was redesignated on 22 August 1958 as it became part of the 2d MAW, AirFMFLant. The squadron, along with the group, was reduced to a cadre status and moved to Cherry Point, North Carolina. Within three years the squadron returned to full operational status.

After reactivation on 1 November 1961, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 31 was reestablished at Beaufort, South Carolina. Personnel provided logistical and administra-

tive support to MAG-31 units and augmented deployed tactical squadrons. Additionally, the squadron provided proficiency training for attached pilots with C-117D and T-1A aircraft.

On 30 March 1964, in preparation for STEEL PIKE I, MAG-31 and supporting elements embarked aboard APA-228 and sailed from Charleston to Page Field, Parris Island, South Carolina. On 6 October 1964, MAG-31 and supporting elements returned to Charleston, South Carolina and embarked on the USNS GEIGER (TAP-3) in route to Almeria, Spain for the execution of STEEL PIKE I. During the operation the group erected and operated a SATS airfield. Departing Almeria on 9 November 1964, the USS GEIGER stopped at Valencia, Spain before returning to Charleston, South Carolina.

During November 1968, the squadron received the Commanding General, FMFLant Aviation Safety Award for supporting 2,029 mishap-free flight hours. In the ensuing twenty-year period, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 31 participated in a multitude of training and deployment exercises in support of MAG-31 flying squadrons. Throughout, the squadron focused on sustaining readiness, enhancing combat capabilities, and providing continuous logistical support.

On 1 October 1988, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 31 was redesignated Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31 (MALS-

31) and transferred its TA-4J Skyhawk aircraft to Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona. MALS-31 successfully completed the transition of its aviation logistics support mission from the F-4 Phantom to the F/A-18 Hornet in 1990.

During August 1990, 42 MALS-31 Marines deployed to Southwest Asia as part of the build-up for OPERATION DESERT SHIELD. Another 68 "Stingers" deployed onboard the SS WRIGHT, T-AVB-3, with 37 Mobile Facilities to provide IMA support for F/A-18 Hornets in the Persian Gulf. MALS-31 Marines returned in March and April of 1991 after the sweeping victory in OPERATION DESERT STORM.

In July 1993 MALS-31 began a 4-year period of sustained on-site support in Aviano, Italy, for MAG-31 F/A-18 squadrons flying NATO missions over Bosnia in support of OPERATIONS DENY FLIGHT, JOINT ENDEAVOR, and DECISIVE EDGE. MAG-31 Hornet squadrons and MALS-31 support elements rotated through Aviano for 6-month deployments until the termination of this mission in July 1997.

MALS-31 was selected by the Marine Corps Aviation Association to receive the Donald E. Davis — Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron of the Year Award for 1997. This was followed by the awarding of the squadron's second Meritorious Unit Commendation for the period June 1996 to August 1998.



In response to Serbian aggression in the province of Kosovo, two MAG-31 F/A-18 squadrons and a MALS-31 support element deployed to Taszar, Hungary in May 1999. From Taszar, the Hornets conducted air combat missions over Serbia and Kosovo participating in OPERATIONS NOBLE ANVIL, ALLIED FORCE, and JOINT GUARDIAN. MALS-31 deployed a Remote Expeditionary Support Package (RESP) providing intermediate level aviation logistics support with a greatly reduced footprint in comparison to the doctrinal requirement. The 53 Mobile Facilities and 112 MALS-31 Marines assisted the F/A-18 squadrons in attaining a 92% Mission Capability.

From 19 September 2001 to 27 March 2002, Marines and Sailors of MALS-31 sailed aboard the USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN-71) with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251 (VMFA-251) for combat operations in support of OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM. Setting a Naval record with 159 consecutive days underway, MALS personnel augmented the ship's Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance and Supply Departments in various capacities. The Marines and Sailors of MALS-31 distinguished themselves through their professionalism and proficiency during a

cruise that saw an unprecedented number of flight/maintenance hours, sorties flown, and ordnance dropped. MALS-31 personnel greatly contributed to the Big Stick earning the Navy's Battle E for its outstanding efforts in the war on terrorism.

In September 2002, MALS-31 received its second award as the Marine Corps Aviation Association's Donald E. Davis — Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron of the Year for 2002. On 05 December 2002, 36 MALS-31 Marines sailed aboard the USS HARRY S. TRUMAN with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312 (VMFA-312) in support of OPERATION NORTHERN WATCH and OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM. During the month of January 2003, a total of 116 MALS-31 Marines deployed in support of OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM aboard the SS WRIGHT and to an expeditionary airfield in Kuwait with Marine Fighter Attack Squadrons 251 and 533 (VMFA-251 and VMFA(AW)-533).

VMFA-115

115 was organized on July 1, 1943 at Santa Barbara, Calif., under the command of Maj, John S. MacLaughlin. Sixteen days later, the command assumed by one of the Marine Corps' most famous Aces, Maj Joseph Foss,

holder of a World War II (Marine) record of seventy-six enemy aircraft shot down. The squadron quickly picked up the nickname, 'Joe's Jokers.' In May 1944, the squadron joined the Pacific campaign flying the legendary F4U-1 Corsair. VMF-115 distinguished themselves during the battle of Leyte Gulf during the 8th US Army's landings at Mindanao, Philippines, and in the Sulu Archipelago region. During the 16 combat intensive months that followed, VMF-115 flew more than 18,000 flight hours; in 5,856 combat sorties at a cost of 28 aircraft lost, and nine pilots killed in action. For their gallantry, skill and sacrifices, VMF-115 was recognized with the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Commendation.

At the conclusion of World War II, the squadron deployed to Peking, China to protect US interests in that area and support III Marine Amphibious Corps supervising the surrender and repatriation of 630,000 Japanese troops and civilians in North China.

In December 1949, VMF-115 became the first Marine Corps squadron to receive a full complement of Grumman F9F-2 Panther jet fighters and during November 1950, was the first to serve aboard a carrier, qualifying all 18 pilots without incident aboard the USS Roosevelt.

In February 1952, VMF-115 expended more ordnance than any other Marine jet squadron and flew 15,350 flight hours in 9,250 combat sorties at a price of 19 aircraft lost and 14 pilots killed in action while providing Close Air Support in numerous battles including the Chosin Reservoir. The 'Able Eagles' were recognized with their second Presidential Unit Citation and Navy Unit Commendation, as well as two Korean Presidential Unit Citations.

In the spring of 1957, the squadron received the Marine Corps' first F4D Skyrays and were designated VMF (AW)-115. During September 1958, the squadron employed Atsugi, Japan to Pingtung, Taiwan. There they reinforced the island's air defenses during the Formosa Straits Crisis by providing day and night combat air patrols in the defense of Taiwan against Chinese Communist aircraft. After flying Skyways longer than any other squadron, VMF (AW)-115 was redesignated VMFA-115 on January 1, 1964 and transitioned to the Mach II capable F-413 Phantom II.

The 'Able Eagles' were deployed to Da Nang, Republic of Vietnam on October 14, 1965. From Da Nang, the squadron provided missions such as interdiction, landing zone



preparation, helo escort, and close determination to support ground forces engaged with the enemy.

During the Vietnam War, VMFA-115 flew more than 34,000 combat sorties, at a cost of 14 aircraft lost, 21 aircrew killed in action, and six Marines killed in action while participating in such battles as the Tet Offensive, Hue City, Khe San, and Task Force Delta. Despite these losses, the 'Able Eagles' accomplished a 10,000-hour accident free milestone in combat and were awarded the Hanson Trophy in 1971 by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Additionally, the Squadron was recognized for its third and fourth Presidential Unit Citations, three Navy Unit Commendations, and one meritorious Unit Commendation for its exemplary and heroic dedication to duty from October 1965 to August 1973.

In July 1977, VMFA-115 relocated to 2d MAF, MCAS, Beaufort, SC, and in October 1980, the 'Fighting Eagles' joined CVW-17 aboard the USS Forrestal. While part of CVW-17, the squadron took part in peacetime aerial reconnaissance protection missions along the Libyan coastline. The 'Fighting Eagles' successfully intercepted numerous sections of MiG-23 aircraft and was awarded a Meritorious Unit commendation by the Secretary of the Navy, for their superb work while deployed on the USS Forrestal.

After flying Phantoms for more than 20 years, VMFA-115 began the transition to the FA-18A Hornet on January 1, 1985, and officially stood up with 14 aircraft on August 16, 1985. The following year, the squadron became officially known as the 'Silver Eagles,' and deployed for peacetime exercises in Western Europe. The 'Silver Eagles' conducted flight operations for six weeks, from five bases in four countries, accumulating 1,182 flight hours. These accomplishments were primarily achieved in an austere and expeditionary environment, proving the F/A-18 Hornet was the right choice for the Fighter/Attack community.

In July 1987, VMFA-115 returned to the Western Pacific to participate in the Unit Deployment Program at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan. The squadron was recognized for superior maintenance, receiving the SECDEF Phoenix Award for Maintenance Excellence for 1987, and earned the Hanson Award as Marine Corps Fighter Squadron of the Year for both 1987 and 1988. This was the first time a Marine Fighter Squadron had won the Hanson Award for two consecutive years.

In 1989, VMFA 115 returned to the Philippines and supported government forces during a coup attempt in that country. The

squadron flew armed CAP and escort missions until the situation stabilized. The squadron's efforts were recognized again as the coveted Hanson Award became a 'Silver Eagles' possession in 1990 for the third time in four years.

During the years from 1991 to 1998, the 'Silver Eagles' participated in the Unit Deployment Program in the Western Pacific for six-month deployments in support of 1st MAF. During this period the 'Silver Eagles' endure one of the highest peacetime operational tempos with worldwide commitments and readiness training requirements.

The illustrious history of Marine Corps Aviation has been highlighted with the outstanding achievement of VMFA-115. The squadron has seen extensive service in nearly every war involving Marines. During those years, it carried out assigned missions with distinction in the South Pacific, the Philippines, North China, Korea, Taiwan, Vietnam and Thailand. In peacetime training, whether in Japan, the United States, Hawaii, Okinawa, the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, or Western Europe. VMFA-115 set a standard of excellence for other Fighter-Attack squadrons in the Marine Corps to follow.

VMFA-122

Marine Fighter Squadron 122 was commissioned on March 1, 1942 at Camp Kearney, CA, under the command of Major E. E. BRACKETT. The first aircraft assigned were F4F Wildcats. Training was conducted until October 13, 1942, when the squadron departed for Noumea in the New Caledonia Islands. On November 9, 1942 VMF-122 relocated to Espirito Santo in the New Hebrides Islands. November 12, 1942 saw three VMF-122 pilots transferred to VMF-121 via VMSB-142 on Guadalcanal. The remainder of the squadron remained behind to provide combat air patrols, close air support, and escorts for Army B-24's and B-25's operating in the new Hebrides Islands.

VMF-122 was finally united with its ground echelon at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal on January 10, 1943: The Japanese evacuation of Guadalcanal on February 7, 1943 permitted an expansion of air strikes against Rendova and Munda in the New Georgia Islands, where extensive VMF-122 participation. These strikes were aimed at preparing the way for the capture of the New Georgia Islands, where the Japanese were now consolidated. In April 1943, VMF-122, now under the command of Major Gregory 'Pappy' Bovington, began conversion to the F4U-1 Corsair. The squadron was fully equipped by June

16, 1943, now under the command of Major Herman Hansen. Major Hansen led the squadron back into combat over the New Georgia Islands. Shortly thereafter, Major Robert Fraser assumed command of the squadron.

The New Georgia campaign began 30 June 1943 with an allied fighter patrol of 32 aircraft constantly airborne over the airfield at Rendova during the daylight hours. The allies claimed a total of 101 Japanese aircraft destroyed (The Marine F4U-1 squadrons accounted for 58 of the 101. On July 23, VMF-122's first combat tour ended. During August 1943, the squadron embarked aboard the USS PUEBLA to reorganize and refit back in the States.

At the Marine Air Depot Miramar, CA, some of the combat veterans stayed with the squadron to form the nucleus of a rejuvenated VMF-122 at El Centro, CA. The squadron was refitted with Goodyear FG IA's (a licensed version of the F4U-1D Corsair). Major Joseph H. Reinburg took command during this period and retained command till January 30, 1945. VMF-122 left for another overseas tour during July 1944 on the USS HOLLANDIA (CVE-97).

During May 1945, the squadron supported landings by the U.S. Army at Pulo Anna during November 1944 and at Ecomegan and Abappaomegan. Their last combat mission of the war was a strike on Korrer on Aug 1, 1945. A week later the symbol of surrender was observed on the airstrip at Babelthup.

VMF-122 remained at Pelelui until Feb 1946 when they received orders to report to 2ND MAN at Cherry Pt, NC, as part of Marine Aircraft Group 11. They were equipped with F4U-4's and several SNJ's. The squadron was deactivated in July 1946 only to be reactivated again in October with 24 F4U-4's for tactical carrier training. During November 1947, VMF-122 became the first operational Marine squadron with jet aircraft, the FH-1.

In Oct. 1950 the squadron deployed from NAS Quonset Point aboard the newly commissioned USS ORISKANY as part of Carrier Air Group Four (CVG-4) with sister squadrons VF-43 (F4U-5's), VF-62 (F2H-2's), VA-45 (AD-24Ls), and HU-2 det 8 (H03S's). In May 1951 the USS ORISKANY joined the 6th Fleet at Augusta, Sicily relieving the USS SAIPAN. In October 1951, VMF-122 became the first Marine Jet squadron to be both day and night qualified for carrier operations.

VMF-122 achieved another first's in the Corps when they received the first FJ-2 Fury's. It was during this time that the squadron

adopted the distinctive candy striper insignia and tail markings. Preparing for another carrier tour they were the first squadron to qualify in the Fury. This cruise was also aboard the USS CORAL SEA to the Mediterranean as a part to CVG-17, from March to September 1955.

Upon their return to Cherry Point, the squadron re-equipped with the FJ-3. VMF-122 received orders to relocate to MCAS Beaufort, S.C. during Sept 1957. In Dec 1957 they became the fastest squadron in the Marine Corps with the delivery of the first five F8U-1 Crusaders. In Jan 1958 they arrived at NAS Moffett field for transition training with the Navy's all weather fighter squadron VM (AW)-3. During this time the squadron CO, LtCol W. H. RANKIN, replaced the candy stripper insignia with the traditional sword and shield symbols of the Crusaders and the squadron was rechristened as the 'CRUSADERS.'

Air-to-Air gunnery, section tactics, and familiarization flights comprised the training from April 1958 to September 1959. During this time VMF-122 became the first Marine F-8U squadron to qualify aboard a carrier, the USS INDEPENDENCE. With the transition to the more sophisticated F-8Es complete, the Crusaders were redesignated VMF(AW)-122.

January 1965 had the Crusaders returning to the United States and reforming at MCAS El Toro, CA, for transition to the F-4B Phantom. During the interim phase the squadron flew F-8Bs. On July 1965, VMFA(AW)-122 was redesignated as VMFA-122 along with the other F-4 squadrons in the Marine Corps.

The Crusaders served as a replacement training squadron until their first TRANSPAC to the Republic of Vietnam in August 1967. Operating from Da Nang Air Base, Republic of Vietnam, the Crusaders flew their first combat sorties on September 1, 1967.

On September 1, 1968, VMFA-122 rotated from Da Nang to MCAS Iwakuni, JA. The Crusaders returned to war on September 5, 1969, operating out of Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam.

On September 9, 1970, VMFA-122 redeployed to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI. During the first half of 1972 the squadron participated in operations 'Uptide and Pali Shoot.' The squadron returned to MCAS Iwakuni, JA on April 27, 1979 in response to a Joint Chief of Staff Directive to counter the massive North Vietnamese offensive against the Republic of South Vietnam. Following a five month stay, the Crusaders returned to MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI on September 27, 1972 where they

remained until August 14, 1974. At that time the squadron stood down to re-equip with the F-14A at NAS Miramar, Calif. VMFA-122 was reactivated at MCAS Beaufort, S.C., on December 4, 1975.

During March 1983 the Crusaders deployed for seventy-five days to NAS Oceana, Va., and MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., under the command of LtCol J. R. FOGG, for operation 'Deuce.'

On January 5, 1985 the squadron deployed to Nellis AFB, NV to participate in 'Red Flag' exercises. On the 16th of Jan, VMFA-122 sent four aircraft to NAS Roosevelt Roads, PR for a launch on arrival missile shoot. The squadron deployed to 29 Palms, CA on February 16 to provide close air support for the ground forces involved in CAX 4-85.

Due to changes in the Navy's CV schedule, VMFA-122 began its transition from the F-4 to the F/A-18A Hornet during October 1985 vice the original January 1986 date. Aggressive steps were undertaken to make this happen. The ensuing standdown period was characterized by the orderly transfer of F-4 equipment and re-outfitting with the new F/A18 equipment. New equipment, tools, publications, and furnishings were identified and introduced into the squadron.

The first pilots to begin their conversion training started in July 1985 with the last pilot starting in January 1986. Maintenance training started in August 1985. The first seven pilots completed their training during December 1985. VMAF-122 accepted its first two F/A-18A aircraft from VMFA-115 on January 22, 1986. The Squadrons first Hornet sortie was flown by the Executive Officer, LtCol Patrick SULLIVAN, on January 31, 1986.

In January 1988, the 'crusaders' deployed for 'TSTPAC. While deployed, the squadron operated in the Philippines, Korea, Japan and Guam. The squadron deployed to MCAS Yuma, Ariz. during Jan 1989 for a month of intensive training. The emphasis at Yuma was on both air-to-ground and Air-to-air sorties. During February 1989 LtCol W. L. DOMINA relinquished command to LtCol D. A. PROFFITT. The next few months had the Crusaders participating in a variety of training endeavors. The majority of the pilots underwent GTIP training, where the pilot is subjected to high G forces in a centrifuge. The experience yielded some interesting video - land a healthy respect for the efforts of high G's. During this time the squadron participated in a training detachment at Bogue Field in North Carolina.

In May 1989 the squadron deployed to NAS Oceana, VA to conduct extensive DACT with VF-43 and VF-101 as well as undergo Fleet Fighter ACM Readiness Training. A wide variety of lessons were learned at Oceana not the least of which was that vans don't float without water wings.

During Sept 1989 the Crusaders deployed to the EaF at Twenty-nine Palms, CA to participate in a Combined Arms Exercise. Quality Close Air Support was provided to the Ground Combat Element during the three-week deployment in the desert. The highly successful deployment was only marred by the untimely appearance of hurricane Hugo off the South Carolina coast. In addition to the concern for farnih, and friends in the Beaufort area, the squadron's return was delayed due to the 'inclement' weather at Beaufort.

Dining May 1990 VTFA-122 deployed the squadron and eleven F/A-18's to Utao Air Base, Thailand to participate in exercise 'COBRA GOLD 90' and conduct cross training with the Thai Air Force.

The Crusaders successfully concluded their WESTPAC deployment during July 1990 upon their return to MCAS Beaufort. Shortly after the squadrons return, Kuwait was invaded by Iraq and operation 'DESERT SHIELD' was born. For a brief time the Crusaders were in the running to deploy to Southwest Asia. This was not to be. However, several squadron personnel and four squadron aircraft were transferred to other units bound for DESERT SHIELD. In December 1997, VMFA-122 hosted HMX-1, providing the helicopter squadron hangar space and maintenance support for the President's visit to Hilton Head.

1998 saw the Crusaders participating in numerous exercises and training deployments to places such as Yuma, AZ, Roosevelt Roads, PR and Hornet's Nest 98 right here in Beaufort. During May 1998, the squadron completed its 50,000th mishap free flight hour. In July, the Crusaders deployed to MCAS Iwakuni, JA for a six month WESTPAC. While there, they participated in exercises 'Keen Sword 98' and 'Beach Crest 99.' During September 1998, the Crusaders were awarded the '1998 Robert M. Hanson Award' for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron of the Year, and the 'Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Award.'

In July 2000, the squadron departed for yet another WESTPAC, logging its 60,000th mishap free flight hour on the 10th of August.

The Crusaders once again executed every mission assigned them to successfully, and returned to Beaufort on the 24th of January



2001, concluding their 10th WESTPAC deployment.

In September, VMFA-122 flawlessly transferred their trusty F/A-18A for the upgraded 'C' model Hornets, gaining AIM-120 AMRAAM capability as well as other improvements. Celebrated our 60th anniversary on March 1, 2002, continuing to live up to the high standards it sets for itself as the last 'blue-collar squadron.'

VMF(AW)-224

Marine Fighter Squadron (VMF) 224 was commissioned on May 1, 1942 at Barbers Point Hawaii. Flying Grumman F4F Wildcats, the Bengals entered WWII as part of the vaunted Cactus Air Force stationed on Henderson Field Guadalcanal. Led by Medal of Honor recipient Major Robert Galer, in less than two months the squadron accounted for over 60 Japanese aircraft and conducted infantry support missions while under constant attack from Japanese Naval, Air, and Ground forces. The American victory at Guadalcanal helped stem the tide of the Japanese advance across the Southern Pacific and secured a crucial foothold in the long Island hopping campaign to Japan.

After Guadalcanal, the squadron was refitted with Vought F4U Corsair and participated in the Marshall Islands campaign. The spring of 1945 found VMF-224 participating in the last great battle of the Pacific Campaign. Arriving on Okinawa one week after the battle had begun, the squadron operated for the duration of the campaign from the newly captured airfield at Yomitan. Throughout the desperate struggle for Okinawa, the Bengals flew infantry support and counter air missions accounting, for an additional 55 enemy aircraft.

Following the surrender of Japan, the squadron served in various capacities in the states and overseas. The squadron entered the jet era in 1951 with the acceptance of the F2H-2 Banshee. In 1952, after completing a Mediterranean Cruise aboard the USS Roosevelt, the squadron accepted the Grumman F95-5 Panther, and was redesignated Marine Attack Squadron (VMA)224.

In July 1956, the squadron became the first Marine unit to field the A4D-1 Skyhawk aircraft. After two cruises, a year deployed to Iwakuni, Japan, and numerous other training deployments, the Bengals entered the Viet Nam conflict in 1965. For nearly a year, the Bengals operated their 'scooters' from the expeditionary field at Chu Lai.

On November 1, 1966 the squadron acquired the Grumman A-6A Intruder and was redesignated as Marine All Weather Attack Squadron (VMALAW) 224. In 1971 the Bengals deployed to the South China Sea aboard the USS Coral Sea. As part of Carrier Air Wing 15, the squadron completed 6 line periods on Yankee Squadron and participated in numerous operations including the historic mining of Hai Phong Harbor.

During the period following the end of US involvement in Viet Nam, the Bengals made numerous deployments to Europe and the Pacific where they participated in joint and, combined exercises. The squadron received the upgraded A-6E TRAM (Target Recognition and Multi-Sensor) aircraft in 1974. The squadron was busily preparing for yet another deployment as part of the Unit Deployment Program (UDP) in the summer of 1990 when Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The Bengals deployed to the Middle East arriving on 28 August 1990. Operating from

Shaikh-Isa Air Base, Bahrain the squadron conducted deterrent and training sorties as part of operation Desert Shield. From January 16 to February 28, 1991, the Bengals led the way in night combat operations in support of Operation Desert Storm, expending more than 2.3 million pounds of ordnance during 422 combat sorties.

Following the capitulation of Iraq, the squadron had little time back in the states before they were once again in Iwakuni, Japan as part of the UDP. This deployment marked the final involvement of Marine A-6 aircraft in the Western Pacific Theater. Shortly after their return to Cherry Point, NC, VMA(AW)-224, achieved a milestone in Marine Corps Aviation History. On May 24, 1992 the Bengals celebrated their 50th anniversary. For 224 it had been an exciting and rewarding half-century.

As their first 50 years came to an end, the Bengals began their next 50 with a yet another new, aircraft. On March 6, 1993 the squadron was redesignated VMFA(AW)-224 and moved to MCAS Beaufort, South Carolina where the Bengals received the multi-mission F/A-18D Hornet.

In September 1994, September 1995, and February 1997, the Bengals deployed to Aviano, Italy. As part of the United Nations force for operations Deny Flight, Provide Promise, Deliberate Force, Joint Endeavor, Deliberate Guard, and Silver Wake.

In January of 1999 the Bengal's returned to Iwakuni as part of the UTP participating in several point and combined exercises. The squadron will deploy again in July of this year with the Advanced Tactical Air Reconnaissance System (ATARS), marking the return of the Corps organic tactical reconnaissance to

the Pacific theater after an absence of over a decade.

In July of 2001 VMFA(AW)-224 left for UDP in the Far East. For a majority of the deployment the squadron was split into two detachments, The detachments flew in support of both 31 MEU and 15 MEU, conducted ATARS reconnaissance missions, normal squadron training, and other such operations as deemed necessary by 1 MAW and MAG- 12. During the course of the UDP the Bengals operated out of Guam, Okinawa, Australia, Turk Island Papuz New Guinea, the Philippine Islands, South Korea, and mainland Japan.

VMFA-251

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251 (VMFA-251) was activated 1 December 1941 at Naval Air Station (NAS) North Island, California as Marine Observation Squadron 251 (VMO-251) under the command of Capt Elliot E. Bard.

While flying the Grumman F4F-3P "Wildcat" during World War II, the squadron participated in numerous Pacific campaigns including Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Santa Cruz, Luzon, and the Southern Philippines. In July 1942, the squadron deployed to New Zealand and was then relocated to the island of Espiritu Santo to support the

invasion of Guadalcanal. The squadron returned to the United States in July 1943.

Following a move to Mojave, California in May 1943 and then to Camp Pendleton, California in November of that same year, the squadron transitioned to the Vought F-4U "Corsair" and was redesignated as Marine Fighting Squadron 251. The squadron was redeployed to Espiritu Santo in February 1944 with the new motto "Lucifer's Messengers". While on Espiritu Santo, the squadron participated in an offensive push on the Japanese Fortress of Rabaul until January 1944. The Thunderbolts then relocated to the Central Philippines and again to Bougainville in June to participate in the Bismark Sea campaign before returning to the Philippines in January 1945. VMF-251 continued operations in the Pacific until 1 May 1945 when it flew its last combat mission of World War II while supporting clean-up operations at Leyte. On 1 June 1945, VMF-251 was deactivated at Samar, Philippine Islands. Thirteen months later on 1 July 1946, VMF-251 was reactivated at Gross Isle, Michigan as Marine Fighting Squadron 251, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, VMF-251 was recalled to active service in March 1951 and directed to transition to the Douglas AD-4 "Skyraider". In late April

1951 the squadron was transferred to Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) El Toro, California. With the aircraft transition complete, the squadron was redesignated Marine Attack Squadron 251 (VMA-251) on 26 April 1951. VMA-251 departed for Pyongtaek, Korea in June 1953. Although the squadron only saw action the last two weeks of the war, it flew 310 combat sorties totaling more than 550 hours and had the distinction of having the last Marine aircraft engaged in combat during the Korean War on 27 July 1953. VMA-251 remained in Korea for two and a half years providing air defense along the Demilitarized Zone from July 1953 until January 1956.

In January 1956, the Thunderbolts relocated to MCAS Iwakuni, Japan and remained in the Far East for fifteen months. In 1957, VMA-251 was again relocated to MCAS Miami, Florida flying the North American FJ-3 "Fury". With the transition to the FJ-3 came the re-designation to VMF-251 on 20 April 1957.

In April 1958 VMF-251 was moved to MCAS El Toro, California to receive its first supersonic fighter, the Vought F-8U "Crusader". The Thunderbolts departed MCAS El Toro and deployed to Atsugi Japan in October 1959 carrying with them the motto "Custos Caelorum", meaning "Guardians of the Sky".

In January 1961, VMF-251 relocated to MCAS Beaufort, South Carolina and deployed



to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba in August of that year. During this period, VMF-251 was the first Marine F-8 squadron to deploy on board an aircraft carrier as part of Carrier Air Wing Ten (CVW-10) on the USS Shangri-la (CVA-38). During the cruise, VMF-251 set the record for the most flight time in one month for a Sixth Fleet based F-8 squadron by flying over 500 hours.

During July 1963, VMF-251 received the Second Marine Aircraft Wing Commanding General's Award by winning the overall competition and first place awards in air-to-air gunnery and Sidewinder missiles.

On 1 November 1964, the Thunderbolts became the first Marine squadron in Second Marine Aircraft Wing to transition to the F-4B "Phantom II" and receive its current designation as Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251 (VMFA-251). The Thunderbolts flew the F-4 in four different models for the next 21 years. In 1969, VMFA-251 received the Robert Hanson Trophy as the "Marine Fighter Squadron of the Year" and the Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award as the first Marine F-4 squadron to surpass 25,000 accident free flight hours. In 1978, the squadron won the Commandant's Aviation Efficiency Trophy as the "Most Outstanding Squadron of the Year."

After twenty-one years and 85,000 flight hours, VMFA-251 flew its last F-4S Phantom in November 1985. In January of the following year, the Thunderbolts transitioned to the McDonnell Douglas F/A-18 "Hornet". The squadron stood up as the sixth

Marine F/A-18A squadron that August and reported full combat ready in March 1987. Over the next six years, the squadron participated in the Unit Deployment Program (UDP), completing 3 six-month deployments to Iwakuni, Japan flying the F/A-18A.

From January to April 1994, the Thunderbolts participated in close air support combat missions while deployed to Aviano, Italy supporting Operations DENY FLIGHT and PROVIDE PROMISE in Bosnia-Herzegovina. These missions marked the first combat sorties for a Marine squadron in Europe since World War I.

In May 1994, VMFA-251 received F/A-18Cs in preparation for assignment to Carrier Air Wing One (CVW-1) aboard the USS America (CV-66). The Thunderbolts successfully completed their first carrier deployment with the F/A-18C in February 1996. The Thunderbolts deployed two additional times with CVW-1, aboard the USS George Washington (CVN-73) in September 1997 and the USS John F. Kennedy (CV-67) in September 1999. Both deployments were in support of Operation SOUTHERN WATCH (OSW). During the summer months of 2001 the squadron completed another workup cycle with CVW-1. In September 2001, the squadron deployed onboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN-71) to the Arabian Sea where it was the first Marine squadron to participate in Operation ENDURING FREEDOM (OEF). The squadron returned to MCAS Beaufort, South Carolina in March 2002.

In September 2002, the Thunderbolts were presented the Robert Hanson Trophy as the "Marine Fighter Attack Squadron of the Year".

On 12 February 2003, the squadron detached from MAG-31 and departed on an unscheduled deployment with MAG-11 to the Middle East in support of OSW and then Operation IRAQI FREEDOM (OIF). On 20 February 2003, the squadron began flying combat missions in support of OSW and then transitioned to combat operations in support of OIF on 19 March 2003.

The squadron flew its last OIF mission on 4 May 2003 and returned home to MAG-31 on 13 May 2003.

Marine Wing Support Squadron 273 (MWSS 273)

On June 13, 1986, Marine Wing Support Squadron 273 (MWSS 273) was formed at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, South Carolina, from elements of Marine Air Base Squadron 31, and Detachment Bravo, Marine Wing Support Group 27. The assigned mission of MWSS 273 is to provide all essential aviation ground support to a designated fixed-wing component of a Marine Aviation Combat Element (ACE), and all supporting or attached elements of the Marine Air Control Group (MACG). This support includes: internal airfield communications, weather services, expeditionary airfield services, aircraft rescue and firefighting, aircraft and ground refueling, essential engineer services, motor transport,



messaging, chemical defense, security and law enforcement, airbase commandant functions, and explosive ordnance disposal. Additionally, in garrison, MWSS 273 is tasked to supplement air station facilities and services provided by Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, SC.

Since the formation of the Squadron, the "Sweathogs" of MWSS 273 have distinguished themselves tactically and professionally in the continental United States and around the world. In 1989, MWSS 273 provided extensive disaster relief support to the city of Charleston, SC, during the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo. During Operation DESSERT STORM in 1990, the Squadron played a direct role in providing aviation ground support for United Nations forces conducting combat operations against Iraq. During Operation DESSERT STORM, the Marines of MWSS 273 assisted in the construction of the largest expeditionary airfield in Marine Corps history at Al Khanjar, Saudi Arabia, in addition to several other major construction and transportation projects. Throughout the 1990's, the Squadron provided extensive operational support to Aviano Air Force Base, Italy, NATO contingency operations DENY

FLIGHT and PROVIDE PROMISE, Operation UPHOLD DEMOCRACY in Haiti, Operation JOINT FORGE in the Balkans, Operation ALLIED FORCE and Joint Task Force NOBLE ANVIL in Tazsar, Hungary, and numerous Marine Expeditionary Units. In addition to MWSS 273 has also provided extensive training and exercise support both in and out of CONUS, to include, BALTIC CHALLENGE, BALTIC CASTLE, ROVING SANDS, COMBINED ARMS EXERCISES (CAX), HORNET'S NEST, BATTLE GRIFFIN, FUERTES DEFENSES, DYNAMIC MIX, JOINT TASK FORCE -6, and NEW HORIZONS. MWSS 273 has extended its impressive record into the new millennium, providing support personnel for the ongoing Operation ENDURING FREEDOM taking place in Afghanistan, Operation IRAQI FREEDOM, and exercises CAX and NEW HORIZONS. These Operations and exercises have continuously challenged the abilities and dedication of the squadron throughout its history, yielding consistently stellar results.

In addition to its tactical competence and success, MWSS 273 has consistently provided support for military and civic construction

projects, saving taxpayers millions of dollars. Major projects completed by the Sweathogs include: The Marine Corps Recruit Depot's, Parris Island "Crucible" and several physical fitness areas, the Summerville, SC, parks and recreation athletic complex, St. Helena's Island tornado clean-up and erosion control at Hunting Island State Park and hurricane evacuation and clean-up assistance. Since 1997 MWSS 273 has taken the lead, Marine Corps wide, in K-Span construction, completing over 20 buildings in five years, including eleven K-Spans for MCGCDC 29 Palms, six K-Spans for MCAS, Beaufort, Two K-Spans for MCRD PI, and one K-Span for the local community.

Unit Awards include the Navy Commendation Streamer, the National Defense Service Streamer, and the Southwest Asia Streamer with three bronze stars.

VMFA-312

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312 (VMF-312) was commissioned on June 1, 1943 at Page Field, Parris Island, South Carolina. In 1944, TSgt James R. Wroble designed the 'Checkerboard' insignia. Symbolically, the bulldog represents the traditional Marine



Corps mascot: the bat wings, Marine Corps aviation; the horns, cloak and tail, the devil; and the six barrel machine gun, the six.50 caliber machine guns used on the squadron fighter planes. Commanded by Major Richard M. Day, the squadron began flight operations with 10 North American SNJ-4 Texans and one F4U-ID Corsair. Transitioning within one year to 11 F4U-ID's and one SNJ-4, the squadron began combat training due to the urgency of the war effort.

Although VMFA-312 departed Parris Island on January 2, 1944 to begin combat operations in the Pacific aboard the USS Hornet (CV-12) to defend the Hawaiian Islands under the operational control of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier Command, they were reassigned to Marine Aircraft Group 11 on June 25, 1944. Reassigned to MAG 11, the squadron was transported to Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides, where they received 24 Goodyear FG-1 Corsairs. With newly installed 3.5 and 5 inch rocket launchers, the squadron prepared for its first combat action from the recently captured Haden airstrip. VMF-312's first taste of blood occurred on April 12, 1945, when four squadron aircraft intercepted 20 Japanese Zero's and achieved eight kills without loss. VMF-312 continued to be operated from Kadena Air Base until the cessation of hostilities. By war's end the squadron had accounted for 60 and one-half air combat kills in the Pacific Theater.

Returning to the United States in February 1946, the squadron began Operations at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro as part of Marine Aircraft Group 33, where the transition to the Grumman F7F-3 Tiger-cats, a single seat day fighter variant of the two seat F7F night fighter, was accomplished. Although the F7F night fighter continued in service for several years, the day fighter version proved unsuitable and VMF-312 transitioned back to Corsairs, this time the F4U-4 an upgraded, higher performance model.

Following several years of peacetime operations in support of Marine Training Operations, the squadron transferred to Marine Aircraft Group 12, MCAS El Toro in July 1950 and was alerted for deployment and service in Korean Conflict. The first VMF-312 aircraft flew in Korea on September 19, 1950. Flying out of Wonson Air Base, the 'Checkerboards' flew missions in support of the 1st Marine Division near the Chosin Reservoir. Redeployed in March 1951 aboard the light carrier USS BATAAN (CVL-29), the 'Checkerboards' were assigned escort and blockade missions. Leaving the ship in June

1951, the squadron amassed 4,945 accident-free hours of carrier operations while logging 1,920 carrier landings. After a short period of ground based close air support operations, the squadron returned to sea, first with USS BAIROKU (CVE-11), then with USS BATAAN (CVL-29), and later with USS SICILY (CVE-118).

While aboard USS BATAAN, the 'Checkerboards' became the first piston engine squadron to shoot down a jet aircraft when Captain Jesse Folmar shot down a MIG-15 jet fighter with 20mm cannon fire. On June 8, 1953, the 'Checkerboards' were relieved by VMF-332, and returned to the United States in anticipation of transitioning to the Gruman F9F Panther Jet Fighter at Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Florida.

Within a year, the 'Checkerboards' found themselves transitioning to FJ-2 Fury fighters and later in 1956, to the FJ-3 Fury, an improved version. Carrier qualifications preceded the squadron's reassignment to the newly opened MCAS Beaufort, South Carolina and MAG-32. During the Cuban rebellion, the squadron deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba where normal operations were conducted until the squadron received their new F8U-1 Corsairs. Following the transition, the squadron carrier qualified and relieved VMF-251 at Atsugi Japan on January 1, 1961. Joining Carrier Air Group 2 onboard USS MIDWAY (CVA41), the Southeast Asia Theater began to intensify. Reassigned to MCAS El Toro, the squadron designation was changed to Marine All Weather Fighter Squadron, VMF (AW)-312. Normal training operations continued until assignment to the Southeast Asian combat area. Arriving in Da Nang Air Base in December 1965 the squadron flew helicopter escort, close air support, and TPQ-10 bombing missions in the I and II Corps areas. By January 1966, when assigned to Beaufort, the 'Checkerboards' had flown 718 combat missions. Concurrent with the reassignment to Beaufort was the transition to yet another aircraft, the McDonnell F-4B Phantom II and redesignation as Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA-312). Crewed with a pilot and Radar Intercept Officer, and capable of speeds of up to mach 2, the Phantom served as a formidable combat weapon of the 'Checkerboards' for over 20 years.

During the Vietnam conflict, the 'Checkerboards' performed the vital mission of training combat aircrews prior to their deployment to Southeast Asia. In 1973, the squadron received the newer F-4J aircraft,

with its much improved radar and avionics, as well as improved aerodynamic design.

In 1979, the 'Checkerboards' became the first Second Marine Aircraft Wing Fighter Squadron to deploy to WESTPAC under the Unit Deployment six-month rotation program. Since joining the UDP cycle, VMFA-312 has made five six-month deployments to the Western Pacific as well as participated in numerous training deployments around the United States. Upon completion of the first six month UDP rotation the 'Checkerboards' became the first squadron to receive the F4S variant of the Phantom, which incorporated leading edge slats as well as advanced radar. In July 1987, VMFA-312 retired its F-4 aircraft and transitioned to the FYA-18A Hornet.

The 'Checkerboards' returned to WESTPAC in the summer of 1990. The deployment was extended to nine months as Operations DESERT SHIELD and DESERT STORM and interrupted the UDP cycle. In April 1991, VMFA-312 returned to Beaufort and in August transitioned to the F/A-18C Night Attack Hornet. The summer of 1992 saw IR VMFA-312 attached to CVW-8 aboard USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN71). After an extensive nine-month work-up, the 'Checkerboards' were once again underway in March 1993. During this six-month carrier deployment, VMFA-312 participated in Operations PROVIDE PROMISE and DENY FLIGHT over war torn Yugoslavia. They also flew missions over Iraq in support of Operations SOUTHERN WATCH while operation from the Red Sea. While at sea, VMFA-312 was awarded the 1993 Marine Corps Aviation Association's Robert M. Hanson Award as Fighter Squadron of the Year, the first time the squadron had received the award in its fifty year history. In 1994, VMFA-312 won the Robert M. Hanson Award for the second consecutive year.

After returning to Beaufort, VMFA-312 participated in CAX during January 1994. In June 1994, the 'Checkerboards' began another rigorous work-up cycle for carrier operations. They deployed to Tucson, Arizona for air-to-air training and then on to NAS Fallon, Nevada in August 1994 for integrated air wing strike training. In November 1994, the 'Checkerboards' deployed aboard USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN-71) for COMPUTUEX and again in January 1995 for FLEETEX training exercises.

In March 1995, the squadron deployed once again with Carrier Air Wing 8 aboard USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT (CVN-71) for its second consecutive Mediterranean deployment. During the cruise, VMFA-312

participated in Operations SHARP GUARD and DENY FLIGHT from the Adriatic Sea.

In late August and September 1995, the 'Checkerboards' conducted their first direct combat sorties since Vietnam in support of the United Nations resolutions in Operation DELIBERATE FORGE. NATO's decision to conduct immediate air strikes against Bosnian-Serb ammunition bunkers, communication and control facilities, and logistical storage buildings heavily tasked both the air wing and the 'Checkerboards.' The squadron employed laser guided bombs, HARM, and SLAM throughout the course of both daytime operations, and it's preferred nighttime, lights out attacks. During this period the squadron expended 3 AGM84's (SLAM), 13 AGM88's (HARM), 13 GBU-10's (2000 lb LGB), 2 GBU-12's (500 lb LGB), and 14 GBU-16's (1000 lb LGB). In all, 51,902 pounds of ordnance was delivered in Operation DELIBERATE FORGE. At the conclusion of this short, but intense campaign, the 'Checkerboards' proved again that they could deliver swift and lethal attacks on ground targets in combat, and emerge without losses.

The squadron went to the ship in mid April 1996 for its first deployment in the air wing work-up cycle. Throughout the remainder of 1996, VMFA-312 became familiar with their new air wing, CVW-3. The 'Checkerboards' began another six month Mediterranean cruise at the end of November 1996. The deployment offered many unique training opportunities, while operating everywhere from Spain to the Arabian Gulf. CVN-3 and VMFA 312 participated in Operation DELIBERATE GUARD over Bosnia-Herzegovina in January 1997.

In September 1997, VMFA-312 was again presented with the Robert M. Hanson Award as the Marine Corps' top fighter squadron. After being named the top fighter for the third time in five years, the 'Checkerboards' would begin CQ work-ups and detachments in preparation for the upcoming cruise with Carrier Air Wing Three aboard USS ENTERPRISE (CVN-65) on November 6, 1998.

The operational tempo would increase three weeks after sail and the 'Checkerboards' along with CVW-3 would begin missions in support of Operation SOUTHERN WATCH, on November 27, 1998. The mission would change as the order came down to commence Operation DESERT FOX, December 16, 1998. The air campaign lasted four nights and would end with the following: (1) 100% sortie completion rate, 44 combat night sorties,

(3) 120.2 combat hours, (4) 74% of assigned targets destroyed, (5) 27 HARM fired and 53 LGB's dropped, and (6) over 95,500 lbs of ordnance loaded. In the four-night operation, the most impressive of the 'Checkerboards' statistics was zero injuries or casualties.

During this particular time frame, VMFA-312 became the first U. S. Marine Corps Aviation unit to employ the JSOW (Joint Stand-off Weapon) in combat. After the last OSW mission on April 13 1999, USS ENTERPRISE (CVN-65) set sail for home, arriving May 3, 1999. During the period from November 27, 1998 to 13 April 1999, the 'Checkerboards' supported Operations SOUTHERN WATCH, DESERT FOX and DELIBERATE FORGE.

In the summer of 1999, the 'Checkerboards' returned to receive their fourth Robert M. Hanson award of the decade. On November 27th 2000, VMFA-312 embarked on USS HARRY S. TRUMAN for her historic first deployment.

Carrier Air Wing Three entered the North Arabian Gulf and began Operation Southern Watch missions on January 3, 2001. Nearly two weeks later, the 'Checkerboards' were proud to christen the USS HARRY S. TRUMAN with her first combat engagement. On January 20th, a VMFA-312 jet destroyed an anti-aircraft artillery site, which was threatening coalition aircraft in Southern Iraq. On February 16th, five VMFA-312 aircraft participated in a large force strike against numerous targets in the vicinity of Baghdad.

With the OSW missions ending April 23, 2001, the long and arduous 'Persian Gulf' cruise came to a close and the fabulous 'Checkerboards' returned to MCAS Beaufort on 23 May after completing her fifth consecutive mishap free cruise.

In August of 2001, MAG-31 conducted a 'full' pilot swap between '312 Checkerboards' pilots and '533 Hawk' pilots, which meant the pilots, would have to switch 'tactical' roles. In October 2001, MAG-31 would conduct a 'full' aircraft swap sending the 312 Checkerboards F/A-18C aircraft to the 122 Crusaders for their F/A-18C aircraft.

Immediately after the terrorist attacks that occurred on September 11th, the squadron prepared to conduct contingency operations as necessary over the east coast of the United States.

The year 2001 was finished out in December with preparation for the upcoming Combined Arms Exercise in January 2002. Squadron training sorties were utilized to train in Close Air Support procedures and

tactical bombing proficiency on local bombing ranges.

The first half of 2002 proved to be diverse, challenging, and rewarding for the Checkerboards. The squadron completed deployments to MCB Twenty-nine Palms for CAX 3-02 and Zaragoza, Spain in Support Of Dynamic Mix 02.

VMFA (AW)-332

Marine All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 332 (VMFA (AW)-332) was first commissioned in June 1943 at the newly constructed Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Cherry Point, North Carolina. Originally designated as Marine Scout Bomber Squadron (VMSB-332), the squadron flew SBD Dauntless dive bombers out of Cherry Point and Bougue Field, North Carolina and Mojave, California before departing for the Pacific Theatre during World War II. After a brief stay in Ewa, Hawaii, the squadron located to Midway Island. Its mission was to escort and provide air cover for II incoming and outgoing surface craft and submarines. In July 1944, the squadron relocated back to Ewa, where it would remain until after the war. On 1 March 1945, the squadron would make the first of four changes in squadron designations. Redesignated Marine Torpedo Bombing Squadron 332 (VTMB-332), the squadron transitioned to the TBM Avenger. After the war, 332 relocated to San Diego in November 1945 for deactivation.

Marine Attack Squadron 332 (VMA-332) was recommissioned on 23 April 1952 as part of 3d Marine Aircraft Wing at MCAS Opa Locka, Florida flying the F6F Hell Cat and later F4U Corsairs. During the Korean conflict, Marine Attack Squadron 332 was assigned a combat role operating from the USS Bairoko, distinguishing themselves as one of the few Marine squadrons flying from an aircraft carrier. It was at this time the famous polka dots, hat, and cane originated. Replacing the VMF-312 "Checkerboards," who had a red and white checkerboard painted around the engine cowlings, VMA-332, somewhat mockingly, adopted the red polka dots on white background. The design was reminiscent of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's hat in the Ring Squadron of World War I. The addition of the hat and cane was adopted as accouterments every gentleman has. It was then that the squadron picked up the nickname VMA-332 "Polka Dots."

Upon return from the war in 1953, VMA-332 transitioned to the AD-1 Skyraider. From 1953 to 1957, VMA-332 rotated annually

between the East Coast and the Far East. In 1958, the squadron relocated back to MCAS Cherry Point, North Carolina and entered the jet age transitioning to the venerable A-4D Skyhawk.

VMFA-332 continued its yearly rotation to Japan until 1962, when it was deployed to Udorn, Thailand to support a Marine Expeditionary Force quelling unrest in that country. Later in 1962, the squadron would deploy back home. It was during this time that the squadron's nickname was mysteriously changed to the "Moonlighters" and the tail letters were changed to "EA." Although there are speculations, no written explanation exists for the change.

On 20 August 1968, the "Moonlighters" transitioned to the A-6 Intruder and was designated Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 332 (VMA (AW)-332). On 1 March 1975, the squadron received its first A-6E Intruder and in July 1982, they again upgraded to the A-6E TRAM (Target Recognition and Attack Multi-sensor). Each of these improvements drastically increased the Marine Corps' all weather close air support capability. The "Moonlighters" flew the A-6 from Cherry Point until 1993, participating in numerous deployments to the Western Pacific and Northern Europe as well as exercises throughout the United States.

16 June 1993 began a new chapter for the "Moonlighters" when the squadron was re-designated Marine All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 332 (VMFA (AW)-332), moved to MCAS Beaufort, South Carolina, and transitioned to the F/A-18D Hornet. Having to ramp up rapidly as a "new" squadron, the "Moonlighters" were called on to support NATO's Operations Deny Flight and Provide Promise in the former Yugoslavian republic of Bosnia from Aviano Air Base, Italy from October 1994 to March 1995. During the deployment, the squadron led what was the largest NATO air strike to date against the Udbina Airfield as well as participating in several other strikes.

VMFA (AW)-332 deployed a second time to Aviano AB, this time in March 1996, in support of Operations Decisive Edge and Joint Endeavor and returned home in August of that year. The "Moonlighters" continued train stateside for the next two and a half years, participating in several Combined Arms Exercises (CAX), missile shoots, and various training deployments.

In May of 1999, NATO again called on VMFA (AW)-332. The "Moonlighters" deployed to Tazar Air Base, Hungary in support

of Operations Allied Force and Joint Guardian. From 28 May to 7 June 1999, the "Moonlighters" flew 120 combat sorties over the former Republic of Yugoslavia, performing every type of mission required of an F/A-18D squadron, both day and night, expending 175,000 pounds of ordnance. VMFA (AW)-332 was, along with VMFA (AW)-225, one of the first deployable units flying Hornets appropriately configured for the Joint Direct Attack Munition (JDAM). After the bombing campaign ceased, the "Moonlighters" continued to fly contingency operations in support of NATO peacekeeping forces in Kosovo. During the deployment, the squadron utilized the Advanced Tactical Air Reconnaissance System (ATARS) operationally for the first time ever. VMFA (AW)-332 returned to MCAS Beaufort in July 1999 and prepared to deploy once again to the Western Pacific (WESTPAC) six months later.

In January 2000, VMFA (AW)-332 deployed to MCAS Iwakuni, Japan to begin another six month deployment in WESTPAC. The deployment would take the squadron to mainland Japan, Okinawa, and Korat, Thailand. On 1 March 2000, the "Moonlighters" reached the milestone 81,000 mishap free flight hours, a safety record spanning 21 years.

The squadron again deployed to WESTPAC in January of 2002. During this deployment, the Moonlighters formed a composite squadron with the "Lancers" of VMFA-212. Four F/A-18D's, nine aircrew, and nine Marines were assigned operational control (OPCON) to VMFA-212 for combat flight operations and deployment to Al Jaber, Kuwait in support of Operations Southern Watch (Iraq) and Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan). VMFA (AW)-332 assumed OPCON of four F/A-18C aircraft, four aircrew, and nine Marines from VMFA-212, and executed Operation Noble Eagle in Guam. Noble Eagle consisted of 24/7 strip alerts defending Guam from terrorist attack. Additionally, the "Moonlighters" supported workups (MEUEX) and qualification (SOCEX and ARGEX) for the 31st MEU in Okinawa.

"Moonlighters" traveled to the Philippines for Exercise Balikatan, Brunei for LF CARAT, and Korat, Thailand for Cobra Gold. The "Moonlighters" racked up a laundry list of flags which included flight operations in the following countries/territories: Guam, Saipan, Chuuk, Palau, Okinawa, Japan, Iwo Jima, South Korea, the Philippines, Brunei, Singapore, Diego Garcia, Oman, Malaysia, Kuwait,

and the United Arab Emirates. On 14 May, while deployed to Korat, the "Moonlighters" achieved a remarkable 90,000 Class A mishap-free flight hours. VMFA (AW)-332 returned to Beaufort in July 2002 a tough, seasoned squadron, fully ready to continue our defense of this great nation.

Unit Honors include the Meritorious Unit Commendation with two Bronze Stars, the Navy Unit Commendation, the Asian-Pacific Campaign Streamer, the World War II Victory Streamer, the Korean Service Streamer with one Bronze Star, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamer, and the National Defense Streamer with two Bronze Stars.

VMFA(AW)-533

The Hawks began an illustrious tradition of tactical excellence on 1 October 1943 at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Commissioned as Marine Night Fighter Squadron-533 (VMF(N)-533), it was the third such Marine Squadron, which flew the Grumman F6F-3N Hellcat.

The squadron was first deployed in April 1944 aboard USS Long Beach. In May 1945, VMF(N)-533 moved to Yonto Field, Okinawa, for combat operations. In October 1945, '533 was stationed in Peiping, China and soon transitioned to the F7F-3N Tigercat. From Peiping the squadron moved to Hawaii, and in January 1947 to MCAS Cherry Point, where during the Korean conflict the squadron trained aircrews for the night fighter squadrons in Korea.

In May 1953, the squadron transitioned to its first jet aircraft, the F2H-A Banshee. The squadron was re-designated as Marine Fighter Squadron 533, and during the next few years deployed aboard the USS Bennington, the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt and the USS Saratoga. The F9F-9 Cougar was introduced to the Hawks in 1957. A-4D's replaced the Cougars and the squadron was re-designated Marine Attack Squadron 533 in 1959. In 1965, Marine Attack Squadron 533 became Marine All Weather Attack Squadron after acquiring the world's most sophisticated attack aircraft, at the time, the Grumman A-6A Intruder.

In June 1972, VMA(AW)-533 returned to combat while deployed to Nam Phong, Thailand, otherwise known as the "Rose Garden." The squadron initially flew missions over Vietnam and later expanded its operations into Laos. In May 1973, VMA(AW)-533 began supporting combat operations in Cambodia. The Squadron returned to MCAS Iwakuni in August 1973. In November 1975 the squadron departed for MCAS Cherry

Point. In 1976 VMA(AW)-533 received its first Marine A-6E aircraft.

In April 1980, VMA(AW)-533 became the first Marine All Weather Attack Squadron to participate in the Western Pacific unit deployment program, returning to MCAS Iwakuni, Japan with ten A-6E TRAM aircraft.

In January 1986, the squadron was attached to CVW-3 for operations aboard USS John F. Kennedy. After a very successful eight-month workup period, which included participation in the Statue of Liberty Centennial celebration, the squadron once again departed for deployed operations in the Mediterranean Sea. After participation in numerous joint and combined NATO contingencies, the Hawks returned home in March 1987.

During December 1990, the squadron completed the movement of ten A-6E Intruders to NAS Cubi Point, Philippines in preparation for deployment to Operation Desert Shield. On 18 December, the squadron launched ten combat ready Intruder aircraft to the Middle East, arriving in Bahrain on 21 December 1990.

From 23 December 1990 to 16 January 1991, the Hawks conducted flight operations and 24-hour CAS/DAS alerts in support of Operation Desert Shield.

On 24 March 1991, the squadron returned to MCAS Cherry Point, completing an eleven and one-half month around the world tour.

The Hawks made history on 1 September 1992 when they were re-designated Marine All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 533, becoming the first squadron in 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing to transition to the two-seat F/A-18D. The squadron received its first F/A-18D on 7 October 1992 and completed relocation to MCAS Beaufort, SC on 7 December 1992.

In May 1993 VMFA(AW)-533 deployed to NAS Fallon for three weeks of training in Low Altitude Tactics and heavy ordnance and weapons delivery, marking the first squadron deployment of the newly designated Hawks. VMFA(AW)-533 then commenced preparation for the possible deployment of an East coast F/A-18 Squadron to Europe in support of NATO Forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In July 1993, VMFA(AW)-533 deployed to Aviano Air Base, Italy, in support of NATO forces and Security Council resolution 816. The Hawks flew their first operational mission over Bosnia-Herzegovina only three days after setting foot on Italian soil. VMFA(AW)-533 showed its multi-mission capability by successfully completing a variety of tasked missions. The Hawks were involved in Deny

Flight air-to-air combat air patrols, close air support, forward air control (airborne), reconnaissance, and night attack missions in the former Republic of Yugoslavia. The squadron returned to the United States on 14 January 1994.

On 23 March 1995, VMFA(AW)-533 redeployed to Aviano, Italy, in support of Operation Deny Flight. On 8 June 1995, a division of Hawks located and assisted in the rescue of Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady. The Hawks participated in numerous NATO air strikes in Bosnia-Herzegovina, primarily during Operation Deliberate Force from 30 August to 16 September 1995.

In August 1996, VMFA(AW)-533 redeployed to Aviano Air Base, Italy, in support of Operations Decisive Edge and Joint Endeavor. In October of 1996 a section of Hawk aircraft represented the squadron and the Marine Corps in an air show in Malta. The squadron received an award for the best aircraft on display. The Hawks returned to MCAS Beaufort on 22 February 1997.

On 31 August 1998, VMFA(AW)-533 left MCAS Beaufort for its first WestPac Deployment in seven years.

On 25 January, 533 returned to Thailand for the first time since 1971 to participate in Cope Tiger 99, a multi-lateral exercise with the US, Singapore, and Thailand Air Forces at Korat AB, Thailand. The WestPac drew to a close on 25 March 1999 when all the Hawks returned to MCAS Beaufort. The time at home was short lived as immediately upon retuning, the squadron was placed on alert to deploy in support of operations in Yugoslavia. On 20 May 1999, VMFA(AW)-533 deployed to Taszar AB, Hungary for Operation Allied Force.

On 28 May, the Hawks led the first strike into Yugoslavia, destroying multiple military storage facilities north of Pristina. In the weeks that followed, 533 flew 111 strikes, FAC(A), CAS and CAP sorties in support of NATO Operation Allied Force, CJTF Noble Anvil. After spending nine out of the previous eleven months deployed, the Hawks returned to MCAS Beaufort on 2 July 1999.

In January 2001, VMFA(AW)-533 returned to the Western Pacific for a Unit Deployment. While there they supported the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit and were the first F/A-18 squadron to become MEU Special Operations Capable (SOC) qualified. For the first time in Marine Corps Fixed Wing Aviation history, a land-based squadron successfully supported a MEU(SOC) afloat.

In July 2001 VMFA(AW)-533 returned from the Western Pacific. Upon return, the squadron trained heavily in preparation for

and participated heavily in operations such as Combined Arms Exercise (CAX)03/04-02 at MAGTFTC Twenty-Nine Palms, California, Exercise Dynamic Mix in Zaragoza, Spain, Exercise Cope Thunder at Eieleon Air Force Base, Alaska, and at Operation Snowbird in Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona.

In January of 2003, with the squadron prepared for a WestPac UDP, notice was given to prepare for deployment to the CENTCOM AOR in support of Operations Southern Watch and Enduring Freedom. In less than one month the squadron prepared 12 F/A-18D aircraft and over 190 sailors and Marines for possible combat operations in Iraq. Departing Beaufort on 10 February 2003 and arriving at Ahmed Al Jaber Air Base, Kuwait on 11 February 2003, the Hawks once again found themselves poised for combat. Attached to MAG-11, the squadron spent the first month enforcing the Southern No Fly zone and preparing for possible action in Iraq. By mid-March the squadron was fully prepared to support the advance of I MEF and 3rd Infantry Division into Iraq.

On 20 March 2003, coalition forces crossed into Iraq with the goal of removing Saddam Hussein's regime and the Hawks were directly involved in that effort. For the next 30 days the Hawks exhibited the professionalism and tenacity that have been the hallmark of the squadron for 60 years by conducting 24-hour flight operations in support of the coalition forces' advance into Iraq. Setting the standard for other squadrons to follow, the Hawks employed over 800,000 lbs of ordnance and flew 558 sorties and 1440 flight hours in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

With the end of hostilities in mid-April of 2003 the Hawks were subsequently ordered to prepare for redeployment to CONUS. Leaving the sandstorms of Kuwait behind, the squadron began their retrograde on 02 May 2003 and had safely returned every member of the squadron to Beaufort by 10 May 2003. Following their post-deployment stand down and leave periods, the Hawks began the summer training aircrew in air to air operations and continuing to build on their experiences and lessons learned from their recent deployment.

TENANT FIGHTER SQUADRONS

VFA-82

The origin of Strike Fighter Squadron EIGHT TWO dates back to May 1, 1967 when

VA-82 was established as an A-7A Corsair II Light Attack Squadron.

Attack Squadron EIGHT TWO made its first deployment aboard USS AMERICA (CV 66) during her maiden cruise to North Vietnam in April 1968. VA-82 returned to Southeast Asia in September 1969 aboard the USS CORAL SEA (CV 43). After transitioning to the A-7E in August 1970, the Marauders made a final North Vietnam deployment aboard USS AMERICA (CV- 66) in July 1971.

VA-82 completed its last cruise with the venerable A-7E Corsair II in June 1987. On July 13, 1987, Attack Squadron EIGHT TWO was redesignated Strike Fighter Squadron 82. With the delivery of the first FA-18C in November 1987, VFA-82 became the first FA-18C squadron.

As the first FA 18C squadron to go to sea, VFA-82 earned Top Hook honors during a 1989 Mediterranean/ Indian Ocean deployment aboard USS AMERICA (CV 66), won every Carrier Air Wing ONE bombing competition, and pioneered FA-18C air-to-ground and air-to-air tactics.

December 1990 found VFA-82 once again aboard USS AMERICA (CV 66) participating in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The squadron won the Top Hook Award for the cruise and returned from Operation Desert Storm in April 1991 only to return to the area again in December 1991.

In February 1994, the Marauders returned from a six-month deployment aboard USS AMERICA (CV 66) during which VFA82 participated in Operation Southern Watch in Iraq, Operations Deny Flight and Sharp Guard in Bosnia and Operation Restore Hope in Somalia.

From August 1995 to February 1996, the Marauders joined the USS AMERICA (CV 66) for her last cruise. During this deployment, they set an all time high for the FA-18 with an unprecedented 6,021 flight hours. As 1995 came to an end, the Marauder's hard work and dedication had paid off. VFA 82 was awarded their third Battle "E", and won the 1995 Captain Michael J. Estocin Award for being the top strike fighter squadron in the Navy. VFA-82 was also recognized for its excellent maintenance record by receiving the Commander, Strike Fighter Wing Atlantic Maintenance Award for 1995.

From October 1997 through April 1998, the Marauders were deployed onboard USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73) to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf in support of Operation Southern Watch. During this cruise VFA-82 surpassed

over 11 years and 45,000 hours of mishap-free flying.

In August of 1999, the Marauders bid farewell to NAS Cecil Field, FL and relocated their operations to NAS Jacksonville, Florida for the two months prior to deployment. In September 1999, the Marauders deployed onboard USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (CV 67) in support of Operation Southern Watch. During several combat missions, VFA-82 pilots made Naval Aviation history as the first to utilize the Joint Direct Attack Munition (JDAM) destroying several targets.

Upon completion of the six-month deployment onboard "Big John", the Marauders relocated to their new home, MCAS Beaufort, South Carolina in March of 2000. VFA-82 did not stay put for long, however. In March of 2001 the Marauders achieved a safety milestone: 60,000 mishap-free flight hours. Admiral Fitzgerald, CCG8 presented the award to VFA-82.

On September 11, 2001, one week before the Marauders were scheduled to deploy, terrorists attacked the United States of America. The Marauders, along with the rest of Carrier Air Wing One, deployed on September 18, 2001 and joined three other carrier battle groups whose destination was the Arabian Sea and Afghanistan.

During four months of combat operations, VFA-82 delivered over 440,000 pounds of ordnance and totaled over 3,000 hours in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Marauder pilots delivered conventional, laser guided, and GPS guided weapons on target; destroying buildings, command bunkers, caves, chemical facilities, bar racks, armor, tanks, AAA pieces, vehicles, and troops. Squadron strikes devastated Taliban infrastructure, crippled enemy mobility, and provided critical, timely Air support to U.S. special operations forces and Marines engaged on the ground.

While many of the missions they performed in OEF were like what they trained for throughout the work-up cycle, there was one part of the mission that the Marauder Pilots could never anticipate the distance to the target areas. At a minimum, they traveled 450 miles to the southern target areas, when they traveled north the one-way distance approached 850 miles.

The average flight time of an OEF mission was over 5 hours and involved at least three hits off a heavy tanker. Every pilot in the Squadron required a waiver for 165 hours in 90 days with a monthly average of 80 hours per pilot. The Marauders set the all time Hornet monthly flight

hour record in November with 1296.5 and then went on to exceed it in December with 1309.3.

The Marauders returned to Beaufort on March 26, 2002. The squadron had logged an unprecedented 159 days continuously deployed, the majority of which were combat operations. The Marauders homecoming was a tearful and patriotic affair as both families and the local community turned out in force to welcome their sailors home.

VFA-86

Strike Fighter Squadron EIGHT SIX traces its origin to Fighter Squadron 921, based at Naval Air Station St. Louis during the Korean War in February 1951. In February 1953, the squadron was redesignated VF-84 while deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba aboard USS ANTINETAM. In July 1955, the squadron was redesignated VA 86 Sidewinders.

When originally commissioned the squadron flew the F4U 'Corsair.' In June 1953, the squadron commenced training in the F8F-2 'Bearcat' in preparation for flying the F9F-2 "Panther", which it began flying in November 1953. In April 1955, the squadron began transitioning to the F7U-3M 'Cutlass' or, as it was affectionately called, 'The Ensign Eater.' Following extensive evaluation work with the Sparrow I missile, VA-86 retired their "Cutlasses" for the A4D-1 'Skyhawk' in May 1957. After almost 10 years in the 'Skyhawk', VA-86 began transition to the A-7A 'Corsair II' in March 1967 and became the first fleet operational squadron of A-7A in the Navy on June 1, 1967.

Throughout the 1970s and 80's, as a part of the NIMITZ team, the Sidewinders made numerous deployments to the Mediterranean Sea and North Atlantic Ocean. In June of 1987, the Sidewinders departed NIMITZ for the last time, and began phasing out their trusty 'Corsairs.' On July 15, 1987, Attack Squadron EIGHTY SIX was redesignated Strike Fighter Squadron EIGHTY-SIX (VFA-86) and began transitioning to the FA-18C Hornet.

In 1989, Strike Fighter Squadron EIGHT SIX spent eight months deployed with Carrier Air Wing ONE aboard USS AMERICA. In September, the battle group was tasked with providing air cover for the examination of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon. 1991 Saw the Sidewinders taking to the Skies to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi invaders during Operation 'Desert Storm.' The Sidewinders delivered over 1.2 million pounds of ordnance without

a single combat loss. In 1992, the Sidewinders accomplished the first East Coast FA-18 Stand-off Land Attack Missile shoot at Point Mugu Weapons Station.

On October 3, 1997, the Sidewinders deployed on board USS GEORGE WASHINGTON for Mediterranean Sea/Arabian Gulf cruise JTG 98-1.

The Side-winders planned and led numerous missions over Iraqi turf and during the four months on station, all aircraft, received Air Medals for their flawless execution of the sorties.

The day, September 11, 2001 is one that no American will ever forget. Early that morning, two hijacked commercial aircraft crashed into the World Trade Center twin towers in downtown Manhattan. A third hijacked aircraft slammed into the Pentagon building in Washington, DC, while yet a fourth crashed in a field in southern Pennsylvania. The citizens of the United States were shocked, terrified, and angered as numerous U.S. and international citizens were senselessly lost. The perpetrators of these heinous acts were quickly linked to mastermind terrorist Usama Bin Ladin and his international organization of terrorism. United States President George W. Bush declared the deeds an act of war against the United States, and the U.S. military was placed on full alert. The United States, along with numerous countries around the world, began preparations for retaliation.

The Sidewinders of VFA-86 were scheduled to deploy for six months on board

the USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT on September 19, but due to the tragic events of September 11, the squadron's preparations took on new meaning as they prepared for Operation ENDURING FREEDOM (OEF). After only two weeks at sea, circumstances quickly changed as OEF began to unfold. The THEODORE ROOSEVELT quickly-steamed through the Mediterranean Sea, the Suez Canal, the Red Sea, and the Gulf of Aden, finally arriving at her ultimate station, the Northern Arabian Sea on October 18, 2001. Immediately upon arrival, the Sidewinders began combat operations against Taliban and Al-Qaida military assets within Afghanistan.

Due to the tenuous nature of the war in Afghanistan, around-the-clock air coverage was required in order to destroy Taliban and Al Qaeda stronghold; as well as to support Coalition ground forces in country. The U.S. Navy contributed immensely to this coverage by placing two Carrier Battle Groups in the Northern Arabian Sea. Once the USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT arrived on station, she relieved the USS ENTERPRISE and joined the USS CARL VINSON in conducting strike operations. On a daily basis, the Sidewinders, along with the rest of Carrier Air Wing ONE, were called upon to fly extended combat missions over Afghanistan, clearly demonstrating the effectiveness of Naval air power.

During OEF the squadron delivered over 425,000 pounds of ordnance and flew over 3,100 hours in less than three months of

combat operations. The squadron was recognized throughout the deployment for both operational and maintenance achievements.

HISTORY OF NAVAL HOSPITAL BEAUFORT

Naval Hospital Beaufort

Opened in 1949 on 127 acres, of historic land. Since 1966, Naval Hospital Beaufort has administered the TRICARE Program, the Department of Defense's managed health care program for active duty members, Military, families and retirees.

Naval Hospital Beaufort provides general medical, surgical, and emergency services to all active duty Navy and Marine Corps personnel, as well as retired military personnel and all military families residing the Beaufort area. Heath Care service includes Anesthesia, Audiology, Aviation Medicine, Dermatology, General Surgery, Orthopedic Surgery, Anesthesiology, Obstetrics Gynecology, Pediatrics, Physical Therapy, Mental Health, Internal Medicine Optometry, Radiology, Medicine, Podiatry, Occupational Health/Preventive Medicine, Emergency Medicine/Acute Care, Oral/Maxillofacial Surgery, Social Services, Family Practice, Sports Medicine, Wellness Center. Gastroenterology, Mammography and Radiology.



OUR NEIGHBORS



BEAUFORT, SOUTH CAROLINA

Welcome

Beaufort is a city of traditional gracious beauty and character. Striking pre-Revolutionary and Civil War mansions are found in the city and placid and productive marshes teeming with life and broad rivers roll down to the great sounds. It is a city of antiquity and pride, where family roots and accomplishments count a great deal more than material aspects of life.

One of the first areas in America to be visited by European explorers, it has known Spanish conquistadors, French Huguenot colonists, English privateers and pirates, Scottish fur traders, Indian wars and bloody fighting during the Revolutionary War. It was the center of culture and affluence prior to the Civil War when great fortunes were made first in the cultivation of rice and indigo and later in long staple sea cotton.

The South Carolina historian McCraddy wrote that the plantation owners in this area, who had summer homes in Beaufort, made that city "...one of the wealthiest, most aristocratic and cultivated towns of its size in America."

It was also a hotbed of secessionist sentiment and the original Ordinance of Secession was drawn up in Beaufort. South Carolina led the withdrawal of the southern states from the rest of America and as a result, Beaufort was made an early objective for recapture by the U.S. government.

The Federal forces launched an attack from the sea in November 1861 and brushed aside the weak and incomplete Confederate defenses. Beaufort was occupied for the next several years and many homes were sold for as little as \$15 in back taxes. For years the economic desolation resulting from the war let the county without any viable industry. Later, Phosphate mining and a U.S. Naval base were the only sources of revenue.



After World War II in particular, it was discovered that this area was one of the last undeveloped and unpolluted areas on the East Coast.

A residential boom began at locations around Beaufort, which attracted industry to the area, and the county population grew accordingly.

Beaufort County offers the visitor or new resident miles of beautiful beaches, unsurpassed sports opportunities and a quiet easy pace of living that is seldom found in other parts of America.

AREA HOUSING

There are many apartment/condominium complexes in Beaufort County. A list of these is available from the local Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 60 mobile home villages are also located in Beaufort County. For more information regarding villages, contact Manufactured Housing Institute of S.C., Beaufort Branch, Gertrude Brown, 5 Parker Drive, Beaufort, SC 29902 (843) 846-1009.

UTILITIES

Telephone: No Set policy. If your record from your previous area is good, no deposit is required. If deposit is required, the minimum is \$100. Minimum service connection charge is \$32.30 plus one month's local service charge. For more information, call (843) 522-9404.

Electric and Gas: \$150 plus two ID's. S.C. Electric and Gas Co., Route 2, Hwy, 170, P.O. Drawer 1168, Beaufort, SC 29901, (843) 525-7700. Parris Island personnel are

no longer required to provide form 01C-5380-2[4-86] for a waiver of the above deposits. When applying for services, a waiver is issued depending upon their credit history reported by Equifax.

Beaufort Water: If you are going to reside in the area served by the City of Beaufort Water Dept., \$25 water, \$25 sewer and \$5 service fee. For more information, contact the Beaufort Water Department, 302 Carteret St., Beaufort, SC 29902, (843) 525-7050.

Cable TV: Charter Communications, 700 Paris Avenue, Port Royal, SC 29935 (843) 525-1131. U.S. Cable TV, SC 29902 (843) 522-0784. COMCAST Cablevision and Storer Cable TV, USMC Air Station, Beaufort, SC 29904 (843) 522-1341, Hargray Cable, Hwy 170 Beaufort.

SCHOOLS

Public: There are two high schools, two middle schools, and eight elementary/primary schools, two military schools, and one school for exceptional children. For specific information, contact Superintendent of schools, Board of Education bldg., 1300 King St./P.O. Drawer 309, Beaufort, SC 29901, (843) 322-2300.

Private: There are six private schools available. Contact the Headmaster of each for specific information.

Colleges: University of South Carolina, Beaufort Regional Campus, 800 Carteret St., Beaufort, SC (843) 521-4100; Technical College of the Lowcountry, 100 Ribaut Rd., Beaufort, SC 29902 (843) 525-8330;

Webster University, P.O. Box 6115, Beaufort, SC 29902, (843) 524-1851; Park College, P.O. Box 9065, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, SC 29904, (843) 522-9123 and Limestone College Block Program, Beaufort-Jasper Career Education Center, 1115 College Dr., Gaffney, SC, (800) 795-7151.

Adult education: Contact the Adult Education Department at (843) 521-2359. **Registration:** Registration for all returning students at Laurel Bay begins mid-July. Laurel Bay Primary School serves pre-kindergarten through second grade, and Laurel Bay Intermediate School serves grades three through six. Registration for all new students will be held during the first week of August. Parents must have a birth certificate, S.C. immunization record, and social security card to register a new student. The S.C. immunization record can be obtained from the Naval Hospital Beaufort and kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before September 1. A half-day preschool program for all 4-year-olds will be offered at Laurel Bay. To be eligible the child must be 4 on or before November 1. Parents should call (843) 846-6100 or (843) 846-6105 to place their child on the waiting list.

Laurel Bay Preschool
522-7002
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.- noon
Sat., Sun., Holidays Closed

SHOPPING CENTERS/NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

There are numerous shopping centers, banks and savings and loans in the area. The local paper is The Beaufort Gazette. Also available are The Hilton Head News; The State; Charleston Post and Courier; Carolina Morning News; USA Today and News Piedmont.

TRANSPORTATION

Beaufort is mainly dependent upon the automobile, and there is an excellent highway system serving the area. Major highways within the region include Interstate 95 (I-95) and U.S. Highways 17, 21, 170 and 278. I-95, the main north-south corridor on the East Coast, extends from Maine to Miami, Florida, carrying an average of more than 16,000 vehicles per day through lower South Carolina, and connects with all other eastern interstates. Easy access is provided at Exit 33 to other major highways: U.S. Highway 17, the coastal route to the ports of Charleston and Savannah, U.S. Highway 278 to the towns of Bluffton and Hilton Head Island, and U.S.

Highway 170 and 21 to the city of Beaufort and town of Port Royal. A number of significant improvement projects for the Beaufort regional highway system have begun and other improvement projects are proposed for the Beaufort County Transportation Program. Other types of transportation compliment the roadways.

Buses: The Lowcountry Regional Transportation Authority provides public bus transportation for the general public. For bus route schedules and fares, which varies with type of transportation, call the executive director at 1-888-757-5782. The Greyhound Bus Lines serve the lowcountry area with tickets for distant traveling; 1307 Boundary St., (843) 524-4646.

Taxi Service: Independent cab companies operate taxis in Beaufort County. Beaufort County taxi fares are regulated by the City Council.

Rail: Trains leaving out of Yemassee, S.C. (approximately 25 miles north) is the only passenger train running through the Lowcountry. For prices and schedules call Amtrak at 1-800-835-8725.

Air Service: Beaufort County has two county-owned airports; one on Lady's Island and the other on Hilton Head Island. Federal funding, coupled with local county and state expenditures, has resulted in many recent improvements to both airports. The Beaufort County Airport (Frogmore International) is located on U.S. Highway 21, four miles from downtown Beaufort. This airport has a 3,430-foot runway,

radio-controlled runway lights, and a dawn to dusk terminal, including fuel availability and limited services and increased civil aviation capacity. The runway was extended to 5,000 feet, allowing up to 50 passenger planes, an increase from the current limit of 30-passenger planes. Airline service is available at Savannah Airport (55 miles south of Beaufort on Georgia 307) and Charleston Airport (75 miles north of Beaufort on Interstate 526) with regularly scheduled airline service, as well as airfreight.

TV AND RADIO

There are 13 radio and seven TV stations that serve the Lowcountry.

STATE TAXES

There is a 5 percent general state sales tax on all items purchased.

PORT ROYAL, SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME

Both Parris Island and the Naval Hospital's closest neighboring community is the town of Port Royal. Located just outside the main gate of each installation and on both sides of Battery Creek, Port Royal is the home of many federal employees, both military and civilian. While much emphasis is placed these days on being new and improved, Port Royal has positioned itself as a traditional

neighborhood community that believes in doing it "the old fashioned way."

Charm and a sense of history combine to make this a town whose roots are firmly planted in the settlements of the early 1500s when the Spanish explorer Pedro de Quexos first set foot on Port Royal. The first English settlers arrived in 1670 and permanent settlers made Port Royal home in 1711. Early in the 1900s, Port Royal was the stopping point for Marine Recruits bound for Parris Island. At the port of Port Royal, recruits departed trains, boarded vessels and sailed across the Beaufort River to Parris Island where their training commenced.

Today, Port Royal is preserving its Southern past while moving forward into the 21st century. The town core is being revitalized promoting walking neighborhoods where families interact with one another in a friendly, casual lifestyle. Many new homes in the core district of town have been built close to each other incorporating back alleyways to encourage a sense of neighborliness. One community even includes a porch swing with each house they sell. Various home developments have been strategically placed in and around pleasant vistas and curious attractions.

Town planners have in recent years incorporated wide sidewalks to encourage early evening walks and foster a diminishing dependence on automobiles. Walking trails and parks located throughout provide for leisurely recreation. For in-line skaters, Live Oak Park on Paris Avenue offers a roller hockey rink. Located near downtown Port Royal is "The





Sands” which is the site of the annual July 4th celebration and fireworks display. A favorite spot for many residents, The Sands provides a scenic view of the Beaufort River in a beach-type setting. The commercial district has been encouraged to develop near the residential areas to allow quick and easy access to restaurants, shops and other amenities without getting into the car and driving. Meeting your spiritual needs, Port Royal is the home of many churches of various faiths. An emphasis on the arts and cultural activities may be found at “The Shed.” The Shed comes alive almost daily with high-energetic performance and stellar family-style entertainment. It is a not-for-profit art center, operated by Artistic Pursuits, Inc., that features theatre, dance, music and art shows. A tour of Port Royal is available in cyberspace by visiting our internet address at www.portroyal.org or for more information, E-mail us at prsc@islc.net or call (843) 986-2214. In town residents are required to recycle. Recycling bins are available at Port Royal Town Hall for \$10.00.

AREA HOUSING

Whether you are looking to purchase or rent, Port Royal offers a variety of housing options. Single and duplex homes for sale or rent, nine apartment and condominium complexes, or several mobile home villages

to choose from. Only a few minutes drive to Parris Island or the Naval Hospital and approximately 15 to 20 minute drive to MCAS Beaufort.

UTILITIES

Telephone: Local telephone service is provided by Sprint United Telephone System—

S.E. You have a choice of selecting your long distance carrier. Deposit, if required, to start service normally ranges from \$50 to \$200. There is also a service connection charge which varies based upon service needs. For more information, call (843) 522-9404.

Electric and Gas: Services may be purchased from S.C. Electric and Gas Co. (SCE&G) at 108 Robert Smalls Parkway, P.O. Drawer 1168, Beaufort, S.C. 29901- 1168, (843) 525-7700. The standard deposit to start new service is \$150. SCE&G requires 24-hour advance notice to start or stop service and does not provide this service on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays. Call toll free 1-800-257-7234.

Water and Sewer: The Town of Port Royal provides this service to in-town residents and some out of town residents. Service fees to start water service range from \$30 to \$55. Water and sewer service fees range from \$40 to \$65. For more information, contact the Port Royal Water Department, 700 Paris Ave., P.O. Drawer 9, Port Royal, S.C. 29935-0009 (843)986-2211.

Cable: Charter Communications, Inc. provides cable TV service to Port Royal. Their office is located at 700 Paris Ave., Port Royal, S.C. 29935 (843) 525-1131. Visit their web site at chartercom.com for more information.

SCHOOLS

Several elementary, middle and high schools serve the Town. Port Royal Elementary is the only school located within town limits. Serving pre-kindergarten through fifth grade, Port Royal Elementary is on a year-round calendar with multi-age classrooms. For more information contact Port Royal Elementary

School at 1214 Paris Ave., Port Royal, SC 29935, (843) 525-4300. Private and parochial schools are also available. Contact the Head master of each for specific information.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SOUTH CAROLINA

WELCOME

Hilton Head Island is located along the southern coast of South Carolina, approximately 45 minutes from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island. Hilton Head Island boasts a long and illustrious history. The island was named for the English sea captain, William Hilton, who spied the island in 1663.

With Hilton Head Island's many annual events, and great variety of recreational activities and community arts programs, it's easy to find something to see or do. The island offers some of the top tennis courts and golf courses in the country, along with a variety of water-related activities and horseback riding. Tennis magazine called Hilton Head Island the top tennis destination in the U.S. The island is also home to the annual Family Circle Magazine Tennis Cup.

Hilton Head is a golfer's dream as well. It's estimated that more than 1.2 million rounds of golf are played on the area's more than 500 groomed fairways each year.

AREA HOUSING

There are numerous apartment and condominium complexes on Hilton Head Island. A list of these is available from the local Chamber of Commerce, (843) 785-3673.

UTILITIES

Telephone: Hargray Telephone Co., William Hilton Parkway, P.O. Box 21239, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29925, (843) 686-5000. No deposit is required to obtain services. If service is established and disconnection occurs within the first six months, a reconnection fee is required.

Electric and Gas: A completed application, \$200-\$300 deposit (deposit varies depending on the area) is required, plus one form of I.D. Palmetto Electric Cooperative, Inc., 111 Mathews Dr., P.O. Box 21239, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29925, (843) 681-5551. Palmetto Electric is member- owned and operated. When applying for services, a waiver is issued depending upon proof of good credit from your most recent power company.

Water & Sewer Service: For information on obtaining services contact Community Services Management, Inc. 41 Bow Circle, P.O. Box 6029, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29938 (843) 842-5535 and/or Hilton Head Plantation Utilities, 10 Royal James Dr., P.O. Box 21307, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29925 (843) 681-5847.

Cable TV: Adelphia Cable Communications, Marriott Center, P.O. Box 5625, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29938 (843) 785-5175.

SCHOOLS

Public: There is one high school, one middle school, and two elementary schools, one of which is located in Bluffton. For specific information, contact Superintendent of Schools, Board of Education bldg., 1300 King St., P.O. Drawer 309, Beaufort, S.C. 29901, (843) 525-4200.

Private: There are two private schools available. Contact the Headmaster of each for specific information.

Colleges: Hilton Head College Center, One-College Center Dr., P.O. Box 5311, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29938, (843) 686-3663. College of Charleston-Hilton Head, One-College Center Dr., Kiawah Bldg., P.O. Box 5311, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29938, (843) 686-3663. Technical College of the Lowcountry at Hilton Head, One-College Center Dr., Kiawah

Bldg., P.O. Box 5976, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29938, (843) 842-6509. University of South Carolina-Beaufort at Hilton Head, One-College Center Dr., P.O. Box 5311, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29938, (843) 686-3663.

Adult Education: Contact the Beaufort Department of Education, P.O. Drawer 309, Beaufort, S.C. 29901, (843) 525-4200.

School Registration: When entering the Beaufort County School System for the first time, a student should bring a record of immunization from a physician or from the Beaufort County Health Department, a birth certificate and a social security card. When transferring from another district, a student should bring a birth certificate and a transcript of the student's academic record, including a record of immunization, from the sending school. For more information about school enrollment, attendance zones and the student services, or for general district information, call the Pupil Personnel Office at 1-800-763-1875, ext. 2337 or 2380, or write to Beaufort County School District, 1300 King St., P.O. Drawer 309, Beaufort, S.C. 29901.

SHOPPING CENTERS/ NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

There are numerous shopping centers, banks and savings and loans in the area. The

local paper is The Island Packet. There are other newspapers, magazines, free entertainment and activities guides and real estate magazines offered at Island stands.

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA WELCOME

The Charleston metropolitan area is made up of three counties: Berkeley, Charleston, and Dorchester. The region's recorded history began in 1670 when a group of English colonists settled on a tract of land which they called Charles Towne, after King Charles II of England. The colony soon expanded into a busy, successful maritime and agricultural community, playing a significant role in the Nation's founding. The name was changed to Charleston in 1783. Today the Charleston metro area continues to grow and flourish, yet maintains its rich, historic charm. The region stretches from central to southern South Carolina, some 50 miles inland, with 90 miles of oceanfront. The area's economic mix is diverse, combining the largest containerized cargo port on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts.



AREA HOUSING

The Charleston metro area offers virtually any type of housing: antebellum mansions, beach-front homes, resort condominiums, luxury townhouses, affordable apartments, and starter homes. The estimated purchase price for a newly built home with 1,800 square feet of living area (three bedrooms, two bathrooms-located in a mid-management executive household neighborhood) in the Charleston area is \$114,396. The average monthly rental cost for a two bedroom, 2 bathroom unfurnished apartment is \$553 excluding all utilities except water.

UTILITIES

Telephone: Bell South provides telephone service for the majority of the region. For more information, call (843) 780-2355, or outside South Carolina 1-800-336-0014.

Electric and Gas: S.C. Electric and Gas Co., (843) 554-7234 is the main power supplier for many areas in the region. In some areas Berkeley Electric Co-op, Santee Cooper and Edisto Electric Co-op supply electricity. Contact local municipalities for more information.

Water: Contact your local municipality for water and sewer hook-up.

Cable TV: Comcast (843) 554-4100 and US Cable (843) 559-2424.

SCHOOLS

Public: There are 71 schools in Charleston County (843) 937-6300, 37 in Berkeley (843) 723-4627, 16 Dorchester's District II (843) 873-2901, and seven located in Berkeley's District IV (843) 563-4535.

Private: There are 25 private and parochial schools that serve the Charleston area. For information contact Tricounty Admission Council, P.O. Box 39612, Charleston, S.C. 29407. **Colleges/Universities:** Charleston Southern University (843) 863-7000, The Citadel (843) 953-5000, College of Charleston (843) 953-5507, Johnson and Wales University (843) 727-3000, Medical University of South Carolina (843) 792-2300, Trident Technical College (843) 576-6000 and Webster University (843) 572-2675.

School Registration: All children entering first grade must present a birth certificate and must be 6 years of age by September 1 of the current school year. All children entering South Carolina schools for the first time must present an immunization certificate. The school year is 180 days long, begins at the end of August/early September and concludes at the end of May/early June. School bus service is available for students

who live more than 1/2 mile from the school where they are assigned.

SHOPPING CENTERS/NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

There are numerous shopping centers, banks and savings and loans in the area. The Post and Courier is the daily newspaper in the metropolitan area. There are also a number of non-daily and weekly newspapers in communities throughout the tri-county area.

TRANSPORTATION

Charleston has an excellent highway system. Major highways within the region include Interstates 29, 526 and 95. U.S. Highways include 17, 52, 78, 176 and 701.

Buses: Local transit: SCE&G, Intercity: Greyhound and Trailways provides public bus transportation. For bus route schedules and fares, which varies with type of transportation, call (843) 747-0922.

Rail: Norfolk Southern, CSX System, Amtrak. For prices and schedules call Amtrak 1-800-835-8725.

Air Service: Charleston International Airport is a facility providing commercial and military

air service. Seven commercial airlines offer over 90 flights per day. Airlines include Air-South, Comair, Continental, Delta, Midway Connection, United Express and USAir. In addition, six private airports throughout the region accommodate both corporate and private aircraft.

TV AND RADIO

There are 25 radio and four VHF TV stations (TV-2, 4, 5, and 36), and two UHF TV stations (Fox affiliate WTAT and SCETV-WITV).

STATE TAXES

There is a 5 percent general state sales tax on all items purchased in Berkeley County and a 6 percent general state sales tax in Charleston County.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

WELCOME

The City of Savannah (65.1 square miles) is located entirely in Chatham County, Georgia (443 square miles) which lies south of the





Savannah River, the boundary between South Carolina and Georgia. Chatham County is the fifth most populous county in the state, registering a population of 226,160 in 1995. Effingham County to the northwest had a population of 32,118 in 1995, Bryan County population 21,190 in 1995. These three counties comprise the Savannah Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), with a total 1995 population of 279,468.

Savannah has been dubbed "The most beautiful city in North America" by *LeMonde*, the leading newspaper in Paris, France; "One of the top 10 walking cities in the U.S.," by *Walking Magazine* and "One of the top 10 U.S. Cities to Visit," by *Condé Nast Traveler*. Touring Historic Savannah is a fascinating and enriching step back in time adding to the city's beauty.

AREA HOUSING

There are numerous apartment and condominium complexes in Savannah/Chatham County. A list of these is available from the local Chamber of Commerce. For more specific information about Savannah housing call 1-900-444-2427.

UTILITIES

Telephone: Southern Bell, Savannah, Ga., 780-2355 O-3 or outside city call (800) 356-3094. Deposit for services is normally not required depending on credit history with most recent telephone company. If a deposit is required, \$100 is normally the minimum fee.

Electric: Savannah Electric and Power Company, 600 E. Bay St., Savannah, Ga., (912) 232-8133.

Gas: Savannah Gas Company, 1674 Chatham Pkwy., Savannah, Ga., (912) 238-2152.

Cable TV: Cablevision of Savannah, 5515 Abercorn St., Savannah, Ga. 31405, (912) 354-7531.

SCHOOLS

Public: There are seven high schools, nine middle schools, 29 elementary schools and one school for exceptional children. For specific information, contact the schools administrative Office at (912) 651-7000.

Private: There are 28 private schools available. Contact the Headmaster of each for specific information, or contact the Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce for a complete listing.

Colleges: Armstrong State University, 11935 Abercorn St., (912) 927-5277, 1419; Savan-

nah State, PO Box 20449, 31404; Savannah College of Art and Design, 342 Bull St., 31401 (912) 238-2484; Savannah Technical Institute, 5717 White Bluff Rd., 31419 (912) 351-6423; The Coastal Georgia Center for Continuing Education, 305 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, 31401, (912) 651-2550; South College, 709 Mall Blvd., 31406 (912) 691-6000.

Adult Education: Contact the Department of Education, (912) 651-7000.

School Registration: When entering Savannah's Public School System for the first time, a student should bring a record of immunization from a physician or from the County Health Department; a birth certificate, and a social security card. When transferring from another district, a student should bring a birth certificate; and a transcript of the student's academic record, including a record of immunization, from the sending school. For more information about school enrollment, attendance zones and the student services, or for general district information, call (912) 651-7000.

SHOPPING CENTERS/NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

There are numerous shopping centers, banks and savings and loans in the area. The local paper is *The Savannah Morning News/Evening Post*. There are other newspapers, magazines, free entertainment and activities guides and real estate magazines offered at newsstands.





TRANSPORTATION

Buses: CAT-Chatham Area Transit provides public transportation throughout Savannah and most of Chatham County. CAT Shuttle offers convenient service from Downtown hotels, inns and the visitors' center to Savannah's Historic District and other attractions. For bus route schedule and fares, call 233-5768.

Taxi Service: There are over 100 registered taxis located in Savannah. Rail: For prices and schedule call Amtrak 1-800-835-8725.

Air Service: The Savannah International Airport is located 16 miles from Downtown Savannah with daily flights to major U.S. destinations, non-stop service to major cities

and convenient international connecting flights in several cities. The airport services an air trade area of 17 Georgia counties including Hilton Head Island, S.C.; complete passenger services, air cargo handling facilities, The Savannah Foreign Trade Zone, and extensive warehouse and office space are available within the perimeter. The airport is strategically located for business/future business expansion and is at the center of a transportation infrastructure that consists of one of the fastest growing container ports on the East Coast. Convention and business travelers find the airport atmosphere unhurried and obliging and can

move easily through the eight gates serving the airlines. Passenger airlines servicing Savannah are AirSouth, AV Atlantic Charter, Delta, Midway Connection, Savannah/Hilton Head Jet Express and USAir.

TV AND RADIO

There are twelve FM and four AM radio stations and six TV stations that serve the Savannah and Chatham County area.

STATE TAXES

There is a 6 percent general state sales tax on all items purchased.

HURRICANE ADVISORY

Hurricane Information Hotline
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1-800-231-0742 NHB
(843) 525-7353 BEAUFORT
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HURRICANE HISTORY

Hurricane season for the Atlantic coast begins June 1 and will continue through Nov. 1. Beaufort has been fortunate and missed the brunt of several severe storms in the past few years. However the danger of a major hurricane coming ashore here remains.

For newcomers to the area since Hurricane Hugo, it is hard to comprehend the force of the storm and the damage it inflicted upon the Lowcountry. For others who braved the deluge of rain, high winds and vivid lightning, Sept 21, 1989, is a date difficult to forget.

While Beaufort County sustained only minor wind damage and heavy rainfall, Charleston, along with its surrounding communities of Summerville and McClellanville, were nearly leveled by one of the most devastating hurricanes to ever hit the Southeastern United States.

Even as Hugo methodically approached the Atlantic Coast leaving behind a wake of destruction throughout the Bahamas and Puerto Rico, many believed the storm would weaken. Instead, Hugo gathered strength and headed for South Carolina and Georgia coastline.

Only when landfall was imminent did residents begin to brace for the storm. As a result, many were ill prepared for what became a catastrophe. Thousands of people evacuated coastal areas in the waning moments before the storm's landfall. Hugo even forced the cancellation of Company H, 2nd Battalion's recruit graduation ceremony.

Beaufort was also spared the damage of Hurricane Bob in 1991 as it took a northward swing and made landfall in the Camp Lejeune, N.C., area.

Most recently and perhaps the most powerful storm to hit the Southeast in the last century was Hurricane Andrew in 1992. The storm destroyed Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and leveled much of the southern portion of the state and then moved into the Gulf of Mexico to do the same to Louisiana.

Two strong hurricanes hit the Gulf Coast near Pensacola, Fla., in 1995. Their effects are still being felt as property owners struggle to rebuild their homes and their lives.

In 1996, Hurricane Bertha and Fran approached the lowcountry, but both diverted north

to the Camp Lejeune region. In 2000, Hurricane Floyd became less of a threat to the area as it weakened and became a tropical storm.

If there is a bright spot which shines through the destruction, it would have to be the heightened sense of awareness Atlantic Coast residents now have. These storms have enlightened many about a hurricane's deadly force and how best to prepare themselves and their property against it.

HURRICANE PLANNING

Advanced technology and satellite imagery have greatly enhanced meteorologists' ability to detect hurricanes and the probable paths they will take.

Early detection ensures the safety of thousands of residents along the Atlantic Coast, allowing them ample time to prepare for an advancing storm.

When a hurricane watch or warning is issued for the Lowcountry, the threat of a hurricane-making landfall is no more than 36 hours away. Hurricane conditions include winds in excess of 74 mph and dangerously high tides and waves.

The following actions should immediately be taken under a hurricane watch or warning to protect your life and property:

- Regularly monitor weather reports on the radio or television. Pay attention to official announcements—not to rumors.
- Find out what you need to do for proof of claim or loss and how to process a claim following the storm.
- Store enough food and water in a safe place to last each person seven to 10 days. Store food that doesn't require refrigeration and turn up the refrigerator to a color setting so food will keep longer if power is lost. Keep extra water in a clean bathtub or other containers. Use a barbecue grill or camping stove to cook, provided you have propane or briquettes and store paper cups, plates and plastic silverware.
- Keep two to three changes of clothes per person.
- Gather tools and materials to help protect your home such as shutters or boards, nails, tape, hammers, shovel, etc.
- Secure the outside of your home by putting away toys, lawn furniture, etc., and anchoring all objects that are too big to be brought inside. Protect glass by boarding, securing shutters or taping windows and brace garage doors.
- Do not drain swimming pools.
- Fill your automobile's gas tank in case evacuation becomes necessary.
- Fill needed prescriptions and ensure a fully stocked first aid kit is available.
- Make arrangements with the county animal shelter for pets in case of evacuation.
- Secure your boat in a safe harbor. Boats on trailers should be moved into a garage or properly secured outside.
- Check your supplies making sure you have a working flashlight and radio with an adequate stock of batteries.
- Move all valuables upstairs if flooding may occur and store valuable documents in water proof containers.
- If evacuation becomes necessary, leave as soon as possible. Know where you are going using only recommended travel routes and do not take shortcuts, coastal roads or drive through flood waters.
- Use the telephone only for emergencies.
- Remain calm. If evacuation becomes necessary, ensure the following actions are taken prior to leaving home:
 - Turn off all utilities including gas, electricity and water. Lock all windows and doors.
 - Post a message regarding where you're going and who is with you.
 - Take important supplies such as a first aid kit, cash food and water, medicines, important documents, sleeping bags or blankets, baby food and supplies, a flashlight and radio. If you remain at home during the storm, follow these safety precautions:
 - Remain indoors and clear of windows, preferably in a central room.
 - Turn off the electricity as soon as flooding begins and use flashlights instead of candles or lanterns.
 - Open the refrigerator as little as possible so that food will keep longer.
 - Stay calm, follow the instructions of local authorities and do not go outside until the "all clear" signal is given.
- Inspect for gas leaks using a flash light and sense of smell only. If you detect a leak, use a neighbors phone to call the gas company.
- Check for electrical damage making sure all outlets and appliances are dry before use.
- Look for structural damage to your home and watch for falling debris.
- If you must drive, avoid downed wires, flooded roads and disaster areas.

By using common sense and prior planning, taking care of your family and property will be much easier during what can be a stressful time.

HURRICANE TERMINOLOGY

So that coastal residents can take appropriate action before, during and after a hurricane, it is vital to know and understand typhoon terminology.

The following are some terms often associated with a hurricane and their implications.

Category 1 Hurricane: Storm with winds 75 to 95 mph and storm surges four to five feet above mean sea level.

Category 2 Hurricane: Storm with winds 96 to 110 mph and storm surges six to eight feet above mean sea level.

Category 3 Hurricane: Storm with winds 110 to 130 mph and storm surges nine to 12 feet above mean sea level.

Category 4 Hurricane: Storm with winds 131 to 155 mph and storm surges 13 to 18 feet above mean sea level.

Category 5 Hurricane: Storm with winds in excess 155 mph and storm surges in excess of 20 feet above mean sea level.

Condition 4: A hurricane's path has been reasonably well established, and its trend indicates a possible threat of destructive force winds within 72 hours.

Condition 3: The hurricane continues to advance and destructive force winds are possible within 48 hours.

Condition 2: Destructive force winds are anticipated within 24 hours.

Condition 1: Destructive force winds are imminent or expected within 12 hours. This condition also applies when destructive winds are in progress.

Condition 5: Bases are secure from previous destructive weather conditions. The threat has passed and bases' personnel are directed to return to normal operations. All storm damage should be reported to the Disaster Control Center at 525-2458.

After the storm has passed, remember to continue using caution and follow these guidelines:

- Listen to instructions from local authorities.
- If you have been evacuated, wait until the authorities tell you it's safe to return.
- Check your food and water supply for spoilage and do not drink tap water until it is deemed safe.

Flash Flood Warning: A flash flood is imminent, take immediate action.

Flash Flood Watch: A flash flood in the area is possible, stay alert.

Gale Warning: Issued when winds of 39 to 54 mph (34 to 47 knots) are expected.

Hurricane: Pronounced rotary circulation with a constant wind speed of 75-mph (64 knots) or more.

Hurricane Warning: Issued when hurricane conditions are expected in a specified coastal area in 24 hours or less. Hurricane conditions include winds of 75 mph (64 knots) or more and/or dangerously high tides and waves. Actions for protection of life and property should begin immediately when the warning is issued.

Hurricane Watch: Issued for coastal areas when there is a threat of hurricane conditions within 24 to 36 hours.

Storm Warnings: Issued when winds 55 to 74 mph (48 to 63 knots) are expected. If a hurricane is expected to strike the coastal

area, gale or storm warnings will not usually precede hurricane warnings.

Tornadoes: Sometimes spawned by hurricanes, these violently rotating columns of air may produce severe damage and casualties. The typical path of a tornado is 50 feet wide and a few miles long, but some have cut a swath much larger. If a tornado is reported in your area, a warning will be issued.

Tropical Cyclone: The general term for all rotating storms originating over tropical waters.

Tropical Depression: Rotary circulation at the ocean's surface with a highest constant wind speed of 38 mph (33 knots).

Tropical Disturbance: A moving area of thunderstorms in the tropics that maintains its identity for 24 hours or more.

Tropical Storm: Distinct rotary circulation, constant wind speed ranges from 39 to 74 mph (34 to 63 knots).

Typhoon: The name given to hurricanes that develop west of the international date line.

Waterspout: A tornado over water.

HURRICANE SHELTERS

The following is a list of Evacuation Assembly Centers (EACs) located aboard Parris Island that may be used when hurricane conditions warrant and housing residents are told to evacuate their homes:

The following evacuation shelters are located off military bases. Pets are not allowed in any human disaster shelters:

Beaufort High School
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Robert Smalls Middle School
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Beaufort Elementary School
Battery Creek Elementary School
Mossy Oaks Elementary School
Michael C. Riley Elementary School
Hilton Head Elementary School
St. Helena Elementary School
Davis Elementary School

Occupants	EAC Site	Location
Ribaut Village	1	Bldg. 144
Officer's Quarters, Mainside	1	Bldg. 144
Areas 801-845	2	Bldg. 751
Argonne Trailer Park	2	Bldg. 751
Officer's Quarters, Weapons Bn	2	Bldg. 751
Guest Quarters, Weapons Bn	2	Bldg. 751
Wake Village	3	3rd Bn.

MCAS	Evacuation	Shelters
Shelter #1	Laurel Bay School #1	bldg. 1516
Shelter #2	Laurel Bay School #2	bldg. 1523
Shelter #3	MCAS Gymnasium	bldg. 408
Shelter #4	MCAS Training	bldg. 596





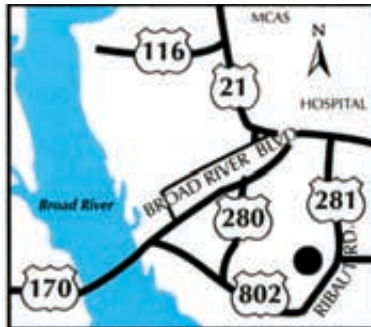
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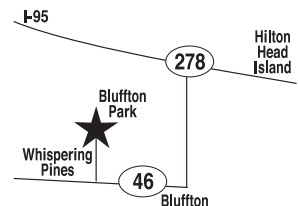
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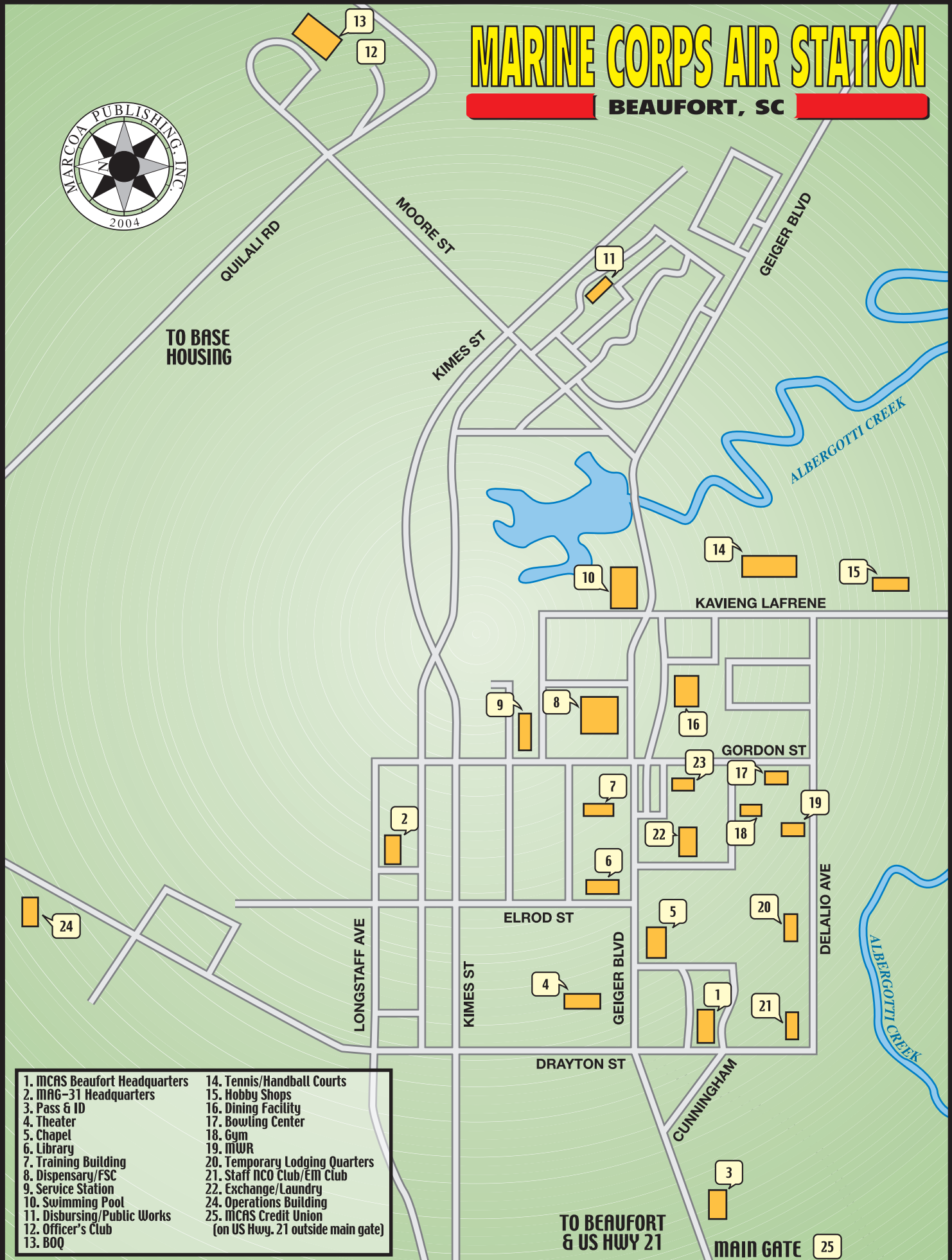
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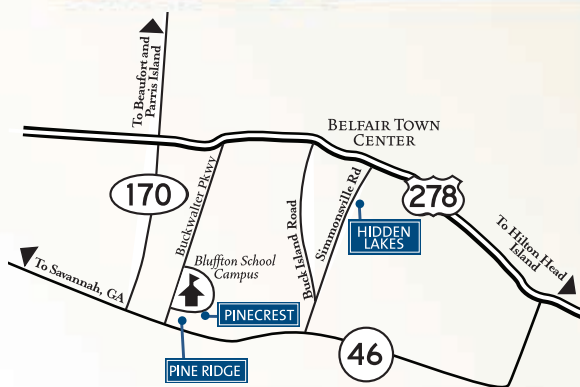
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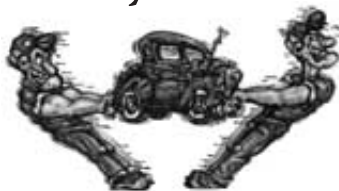
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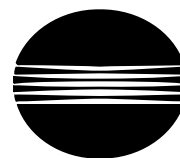
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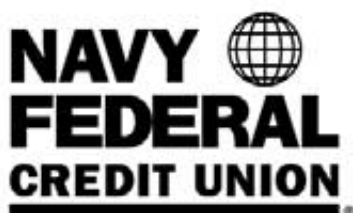
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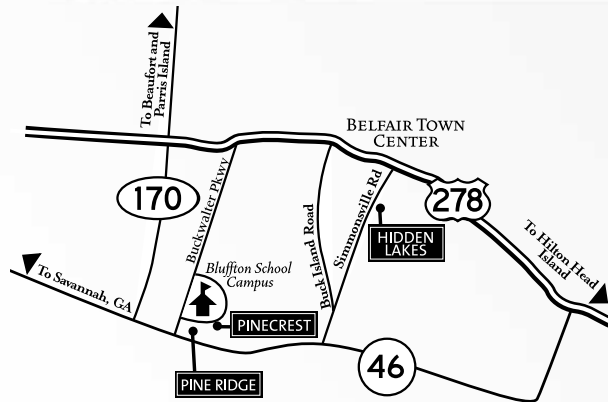
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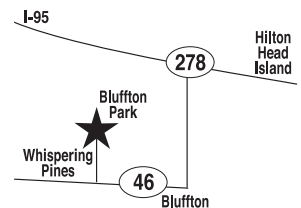
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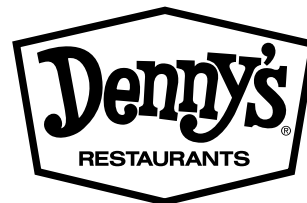
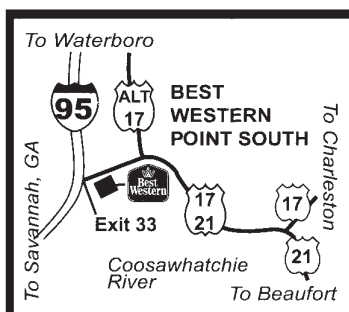


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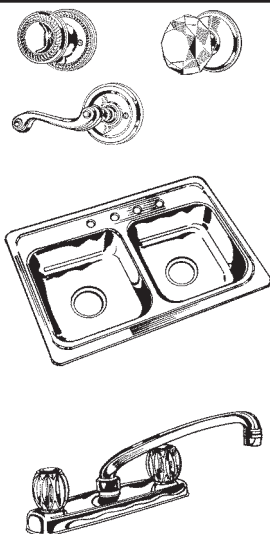


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TO CHANGE NUMBER: (controller only) – Pick up handset, dial #, 2, hear regular dial tone, dial speed call entry number (00-19) press *, hang up.

TO USE: Pick up handset, dial #, 3, hear regular dial tone, dial appropriate speed call entry number (00-19). Call will automatically be dialed.

CALL FORWARD: (touch-tone only) – allows you to program your telephone number so that calls to your extension will ring at another number.

TO ACTIVATE: Pick up handset, dial #, 1, hear regular dial tone, dial number calls are to be forwarded to, hang up.

TO CANCEL: Pick up handset, dial #, 1, hear regular dial tone, hang up.

OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

A. INSTALLATION OF TELEPHONE SERVICE

1. The MCRD Telephone System is Government owned and maintained and is governed by Depot Order 2060.1 D.
2. The only personnel permitted to install, remove, relocate, or service any of the telephone equipment are the Depot Telephone Branch personnel.
3. There will be no digging, excavating or driving post/pilings along roads within inhabited areas or in any area where buried cable signs are installed without written permission of the Depot Telephone Officer.

B. REQUEST FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

1. OFFICIAL
 - a. Request for installation, removal, or relocation of the official telephones will be submitted via the Unit S-4 to the Telephone Officer, Building 1050, on a Local Service Request, DA Form 3938. The original and two copies of the form will be forwarded to the Telephone Officer at least five working days prior to date service is desired. Requests of an emergency nature may be submitted at any time but must clearly indicate in the "remarks" section of the DA Form 3938 the nature of the requirement for emergency service. See page 101.
 - b. A justification for installation, removal, or relocation must be included in the special requests section of the Local Service Request.
2. UNOFFICIAL
 - a. Contractors, concessionaires, etc., requiring telephone service will report to the Telephone Branch for preparation of a Local Service Request. To qualify for service, the applicant must be authorized to conduct business from a fixed location on the Depot. The contract or permit must be presented to the Telephone Branch and the applicable deposit submitted before service will be connected.
 - b. Unofficial telephone subscribers will be billed monthly. Subscribers requiring credit adjustment on long distance calls are required to contact the Telephone Branch at extension 2816 prior to 1600, on the 20th of the month in which billing is received. Credit adjustments cannot be applied after the 20th of the month.
 - c. Telephone bills will be paid prior to the 20th of the following month for which billing is made. Telephone bills not paid by the 30th of the month due will result in termination of telephone service. However, subscribers who are repeatedly delinquent on payments will receive a letter from the Commanding General stating that any payment received after 1500 on the 20th of the month due will result in immediate termination of telephone service. To regain service, telephone subscribers are to refer to Depot Order 2060.1 D for instructions.

3. PAY STATIONS

- a. The Marine Corps Exchange (MCX) Officer is responsible for the coordination of all pay telephone station services to include allocation, installation, relocation and removal. The Depot Telephone Officer remains responsible for the maintenance of the Government-provided circuitry.

ERRORS IN DIRECTORY LISTINGS

The Depot telephone directory is printed annually and is the property of the U.S. Government. It is published for use by the personnel of this Depot and other Government activities. Subscribers in possession of this Directory are responsible for its safekeeping. Any omissions or incorrect appearances should be reported to the Public Affairs Office at extension 3923 for correction of the directory assistance records for the next issue of the directory.

ANNOYANCE CALLS

Any person without intent to converse but with intent to annoy any other person, causes any telephone not of his own to ring shall be guilty of a misdemeanor any persons who permits or condones the use of any telephone under his control for such purpose also shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and is subject to a fine or imprisonment.

OBSCENE CALLS

Any customer who receives obscene calls is to immediately contact the Provost Marshal's Office (PMO) at extension 3444 or 2336 for further instructions.

CUSTOMER PROVIDED EQUIPMENT

Subscribers in Family Housing and Argonne Trailer Park can have their own telephone directly connected to the Depot's telephone network. If customers elect to purchase their own telephones(s), the equipment must meet FCC requirements. It is mandatory for customers who wish to connect their own equipment to notify the Depot Telephone Branch at extension 2200 and identify the type of equipment, ringer equivalency and the type of ringer, if any.

Customers who provide their own telephones are responsible for the maintenance and repair of their equipment. If the equipment provided by the customer interferes with the proper operation of the Depot's telephone system, the Telephone Branch may temporarily disconnect the customer's service upon giving notice.

A service charge will apply when and if the Telephone Branch makes a repair or service call and trouble is found to result from the use of customer-provided equipment.

LOCAL SERVICE REQUEST (LSR) For use of this form, see AR 25-1; the proponent agency is ODISC4						DATE SERVICE REQUIRED			
TO: Depot Telephone Branch					NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER OF PERSON WITH EXACT LOCATION KNOWLEDGE Name, Rank and Duty Telephone Number				
THIS REQUEST IS FOR:			INSTALL		REMOVE		MOVE		
<input type="checkbox"/> LOCAL TELEPHONE SERVICE <input type="checkbox"/> WATS <input type="checkbox"/> FX <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER			MAIN LINE						
			EXTENSION(S)						
			KEY(S)						
			TELEPHONE NO.						
SPECIAL REQUESTS, WORK DETAILS, ADDITIONAL DIRECTORY AND NAME CHANGES, JUSTIFICATION, FUND CITE, ETC. Indicate service desired by inserting an X in appropriate space above. Include telephone number for all except new service. If a key telephone (telephone with more than one number) is requested, show telephone numbers to be reflected on the instrument except for new telephone numbers. GIVE COMPLETE JUSTIFICATION TO SUPPORT REQUIREMENT FOR REQUESTED SERVICE.									
PRESENT LOCATION OF EQUIPMENT For move/remove show bldg number and room number				PRESENT DIRECTORY LISTING (Hq, Div, Br, Sec) As listed in telephone directory					
PROPOSED LOCATION OF EQUIPMENT For install or move, show bldg number and room				PROPOSED DIRECTORY LISTING For install or move, show bldg number and room					
CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED Indicate type of service desired				TOTAL TELEPHONES AT ACTIVITY CONCERNED					
DATE OF REQUEST To day's date		TYPED NAME OF REQUESTER Name of S-4 Officer			SIGNATURE OF VALIDATING OFFICIAL Signature of S-4 Officer				
INSTRUCTIONS: ALL COPIES WILL BE FORWARDED TO THE SUPPORTING C-E OFFICER.									
CONSENT STATEMENT: ALL UNOFFICIAL (CLASS R) MILITARY TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS WILL READ AND SIGN THE FOLLOWING CONSENT STATEMENT: <div style="text-align: center;"> I (DO) (DO NOT) DESIRE TO HAVE MY HOME TELEPHONE NUMBER PUBLISHED IN THE POST TELEPHONE DIRECTORY (AND) (NOR) LISTED IN THE POST OPERATOR INFORMATION FILES. IT IS FURTHER UNDERSTOOD AND AGREED THAT CONSENT OF LISTING AND PUBLICATION CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO PUBLIC DISCLOSURE. </div>									
NAME AND RANK _____									
FOR USE OF THE C-E OFFICE									
REQUEST APPROVED BY _____				WORK ORDER NUMBER _____					
CHARGES			CONTRACT AUTHORIZATION						
MONTHLY CHARGES		NONRECURRING CHARGE		CONTRACT NUMBER		RENTED SERVICE C.S.A. NUMBER		MAINTENANCE SERVICE C.S.A. NUMBER	
CABLE		PAIR	TERMINAL No.	LOCATION		BUILDING	1ST PAIR	X CONN	
IN									
OUT									
RECORDS POSTED	WIRE CHIEF			WORK COMPLETED BY		DATE DUE		DATE COMPLETED	
	CHIEF OPERATOR			ACCOUNTS CLERK		EQUIPMENT USED			
	SERVICE ORDER CLERK			DIRECTORY CLERK					

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MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT

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CHIEF OF STAFF			MAIN GATE8973444			Seps Officer.....9232373		
CHIEF OF STAFF.....1542594			SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT SECTION			Discharge/Separation Section.....9233543/2589		
Staff Secretary1542594		5652644			Legal9232541		
COMMAND DUTY OFFICER.....1542712			PUBLIC AFFAIRS			Orders Section SNCOIC.....9233789		
CIVILIAN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT			PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER.....2832080			Asst Personnel Chief.....9232406		
OPPORTUNITY OFFICE			DEPUTY PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER			PCS/Assignment Orders9232406/2739		
MCRD Office2862647		2833710			TAD Orders9232678		
Equality Opportunity Advisor.....1542805			PUBLIC AFFAIRS CHIEF2832943			Correspondence.....9232739		
CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE (HRO)			PRESS CHIEF2832738			Deers/ID Card Section.....9233396/4006		
Civilian Personnel Officer.....2863047			MEDIA CHIEF.....2834227			Customer Service.....9233114/3058		
Classification.....2862435			COMMUNITY RELATIONS2833923			DEPOT PERSONNEL OFFICER.....9232393		
FAX.....2862669			DOUGLAS VISITORS' CENTER.....2833650			Personnel Chief9232739		
Labor/Employee Relations2863519			THE BOOT NEWSPAPER283			Depot Career Planner2232		
Information Desk.....2862217		3276/2113/2705			ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF FOR		
MCAS Branch Office.....MCAS ...228-7875			MEDIA CAPS.....2834227			OPERATIONS AND TRAINING (G-3)		
REGIONAL CONTRACTING OFFICE			STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE			AC/S, G-31542875		
Director.....1592141			SJA.....2932292			Operations Officer.....1544786		
Deputy Director1592139			LAW CENTER DIRECTOR2932292			Training Officer.....1543117		
RCO Procurement Chief.....1592129			LEGAL SERVICE CHIEF2932790			Curriculum Dev. Officer.....1542441		
Acquisition Supervisor1592151			LEGAL ADMIN OFFICER.....2932292			Quality Assurance Evaluators.....1543429		
Purchase Card Supervisor.....1593029			Legal Admin Chief.....2932292			Scheduling/Academics.....1543937		
DEPOT BAND			CHIEF TRIAL COUNSEL.....2932877			Visits1542458		
BAND OFFICER.....9202850			Justice Chief.....2932877			TRAINING AND AUDIOVISUAL		
ENLISTED BAND LEADER.....9202178			CHIEF DEFENSE COUNSEL.....2933151			SUPPORT CENTER		
DRUM MAJOR9202989			Defense Chief.....2933151			Director.....2833654		
Band Library9213341			CHIEF REVIEW OFFICER.....2932352			NCOIC2832192/4115		
DEPOT PROVOST MARSHAL			Review Chief.....2932352			Front Desk.....2834294		
MILITARY POLICE.....5653444			CHIEF CIVIL LAW OFFICER.....2932352			Photo Lab/Multimedia2832662/2317		
MILITARY POLICE DESK SERGEANT			Civil Law Chief.....2932352			Maintenance2833598		
.....5653118			SAUSA2932352			Audiovisual Supply.....2832440/2003		
PROVOST MARSHAL5652995			LEGAL ASSISTANCE2932559			Graphics2832521		
DEPUTY PROVOST MARSHAL.....5652858			ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, MANPOWER			FAX.....2833438		
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OPERATIONS CHIEF5653388			AC/S, G-11543131			MUSEUM1112951/3765		
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SUPPLY NCO5653061			Assistant Adjutant/CMCC.....1542592			Operations Officer.....1544565		
CRIME PREVENTION/PHYSICAL			Administrative Chief.....1542488			TRAINING OFFICER.....1542458		
SECURITY1632501			Central Files.....1543592			CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT OFFICER		
DOMESTIC CRIME UNIT5652006			Postal2922906		1543319		
CRIME STOPPERS HOTLINE1633200			DEPOT CAREER PLANNER.....2232			DEPOT ACADEMICS CHIEF.....1543899/3937		
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Chief Investigator1633657			Director.....9232393			Ordnance Officer60012224		
Duty Investigator (DWH).....1632628			SNCOIC9232223			Ordnance Chief60012537		
Duty Investigator (AWH).....5653118			MCTFS Officer.....9232515			Maintenance Mgmt Chief60013759		
Dial-A-Thief/Crime Stop.....1633200			Unit Diary/SRB SNCOIC.....9232305			Shop Chief.....60013773		
LOST & FOUND5652006			Asst. Personnel Chief.....9232540			Admin Officer.....60013761/3763		
VEHICLE & WEAPONS REGISTRATION			Asst. Personnel Chief.....9233553			Duty Armorer60013773		
.....5652304			Pay Section9232540			Weapons Issue Port60012078		
TRAFFIC COURT NCO5652304			UD/SRB.....9232307					

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FAX.....	6001	4266
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Director.....	159	3828
TELE-COMMUNICATIONS		
ELECTRONICS BRANCH		
ComElec (Telephone) Officer ..	1050	3320
Accounts Clerk	1050	2816
Admin Clerk	1050	3778
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COMPUTER SYSTEMS SUPPORT FACILITY		
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REPAIR	450	3590
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Files/Directives Clerk.....	700	3170
Career Planner	700	3204
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Officer	700	4509
Asst Officer	700	3498
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Clerk	700	3183
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY		
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Commanding Officer	700	2837
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Hue City	2444	
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NOTE: All 7000 numbers must be preceded by 228-3302 when dialed to from off Parris Island. For more information on activities including phone numbers and hours of operation, visit our web site at www.mccssc.com		
DIRECTOR	601(MCAS)	7572
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.....	202	1508
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Food Court	113	2810
Four Winds Club	201	1597
Golf Course	299	2240
Indoor Pool	6008	7281
Island Treasures	204	1574
ITT	602	1540
Library	283	7327
Main Exchange	204	1538
Maintenance	405	1575
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RANGE COMPANY, WEAPONS BN.....	700.....	2837
RECREATION		
Parris Island.....	172.....	1587
Laurel Bay Center.....		846-6842
RECRUIT ADMINISTRATION CTR.....	6000.....	2153
RECRUIT BARBER.....	6000.....	2348
RECRUIT CHAPEL.....	6002.....	3689
RECRUIT ISSUE/SALES, MCX.....	6000.....	1558
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RECRUIT PHOTO SHOP.....	602.....	1555
RECRUIT RECEIVING.....	6000.....	2653
RECRUIT TAILOR SHOP.....	6007.....	2973
RECRUIT TRAINING REGIMENT.....	288.....	2712
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RED CROSS.....	923.....	228-4680
RELIGIOUS MINISTRY CENTER		
Command Chaplain (DWH).....	854.....	3533
Duty Chaplain (AWH).....	BNH.....	228-5600
RELOCATION ASSISTANCE.....	923.....	2371
REPRODUCTION.....	692.....	3496
RESIDENT OFFICER IN CHARGE OF CONSTRUCTION (ROICC)		
ROICC Officer.....	852.....	3527
OICC/ROICC.....	852.....	3527
Assistant ROICC.....	852.....	3527
RESOURCE EVALUATION AND ANALYSIS		
Resource Evaluation Officer.....	11.....	2809
Support Agreement Manager.....	11.....	2545/3555
RETIRED ACTIVITIES OFFICE.....	923.....	3760
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SAFETY OFFICE.....	19.....	3213/3345
SECOND RECRUIT TRAINING BN.....	635.....	2796
SECURITY (MCCS).....	204.....	1516
SELF SERVICE OUTLET.....	295.....	3456
SERGEANT OF THE GUARD, DEPOT		
.....	565.....	3444
SERVICE COMPANY, H&S BN.....	146.....	2436
SEWAGE PLANT.....	524.....	3984
SERVE-MART.....	MCAS.....	521-1907
SHOP STORES OUTLET.....	295.....	3149
SKILLS DEVELOPMENT CENTER.....	17.....	1599
Automotive.....	12.....	1599

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
Ceramic.....	20.....	1572
Woodworking.....	20.....	1523
SPECIAL TRAINING BRANCH, RTR		
.....	6004.....	3362
SPOUSE EMPLOYMENT.....	923.....	2761
SPOUSE LEADERSHIP SEMINAR COORDINATOR		
.....	287.....	1505
STAFF NCO WIVES' CLUB.....	THRIFT SHOP	
.....		228-2571
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE.....	298.....	2559
SUSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELING CTR		
.....	911.....	3393
SUPPORT BATTALION, RTR.....	848.....	2606
SUPPLY AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT		
.....	159.....	3232
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TELEPHONE BRANCH.....	1050.....	2816
Repair/Trouble Reporting.....	1050.....	2200
THEATER.....	195.....	1525
THIRD RECRUIT TRAINING BN.....	400.....	3678
THRIFT SHOP.....	568.....	2571
THUNDERDOME.....	716.....	2577
TRADITIONS (Marsh Landing).....	79.....	1566
TRAFFIC INVESTIGATION.....	565.....	3444
TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT.....	602.....	2627
TRAINING AUDIOVISUAL SUPPORT		
CENTER.....	283.....	2322
TRANSITION ASSISTANCE.....	923.....	2761
TRAVEL		
Omega World Travel.....	602.....	3557
Greyhound.....	602.....	3717
TRIANGLE STORE.....	404.....	7351
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UNITED PARCEL SERVICE.....	204.....	7235
UTILITIES BRANCH.....	490.....	3405
V		
VEHICLE REGISTRATION.....	565.....	2644
VENDING MACHINE REPAIR.....	405.....	3531
VETERINARIAN.....	517A.....	3317
VICTIM ADVOCATE.....	17.....	2016
VISITORS' CENTER.....	283.....	3650
VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR.....	17.....	3188
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WAREHOUSE (MCCS).....	406.....	1557
WASHER REPAIR.....	159.....	3053
WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT		
.....	180.....	3834
WATER SURVIVAL.....	6008.....	2981
WBLO LIASON.....	764.....	2585
WEAPONS & FIELD TRAINING BN		
.....	700.....	2415/3484
Ammunition.....	764.....	2832
Boat House.....	800.....	2398
Watch Tower.....	720.....	3584
WESTERN UNION.....	200.....	2976
WOMEN'S CLOTHING.....	927.....	2490/3391
Y		
YOUTH CENTER.....	T300.....	7344

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION

General Information

Prefix 228-XXXX

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

FIRE REPORTING

MCAS & Laurel Bay911

AMBULANCE911

MEDIAL OFFICER911

MILITARY POLICE911

EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL

(DWH)7513/7565

(AWH)Notify MP

MAINTENANCE (AWH)7539

STATION EMERGENCY REPAIR

(DWH)7527

(After 1600 & Weekends, Station, & Housing)7121

TELEPHONE REPAIR

(DWH)7036

(AWH)7121

AIRCRAFT CRASH REPORTING

0700-2300 Hrs7301

2300-7000 Hrs7121

DUTY NUMBERS

Information7100

MCAS OOD (AWH)7121

AMERICAN RED CROSS (DWH)4680

(AWH UNTIL 2300)5600

(After 2300)7121

BASE LOCATOR (DWH)7078

(URGENT ONLY)7121

CHAPLAIN (DWH)7775

(After 1600)7121

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER7869

DENTAL7512

FLIGHT INFORMATION7204

MOTOR TRANSPORT7025

PUBLIC WORKS DUTY OFFICER (AWH)7121

SUPPLY (DWH)7922

CSSD-23 DUTY OFFICER8500

MAG-31 DUTY OFFICER7186

MALS-31 DUTY OFFICER7060

MWSS-273 DUTY OFFICER8300

VMFA-115 DUTY OFFICER	7647
VMFA-122 DUTY OFFICER	7715
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VMFA-312 DUTY OFFICER	7509
VMFA (AW)-332 DUTY OFFICER.....	7780
VMFA (AW)-533 DUTY OFFICER.....	6440
VFA-82 DUTY OFFICER.....	8800
VFA-86 DUTY OFFICER.....	8938

****NOTICE****

**ALL CALLS PLACED TO EXTENSION 911 WILL BE RECORDED
FOR ACCURACY OF RECORDS**

DIALING INSTRUCTIONS

OUTGOING FROM MCAS

Within MCAS	Dial 7 digit number
Local calls	Dial 99 + 7 digit number
Naval Hospital	Dial 7 digit number
MCRD	Dial 99 + 7 digit number

LONG DISTANCE (Requires Forced Authorization Code (FAC))

Domestic	Dial *2 + FAC + 99 + 1 + Area Code + 7 digit number
Overseas	Dial *2 + FAC + 99 + 011 + Country Code + City Code + #

NOTE: See Sprint Telephone Directory for area code, country code and city code

AUTOVON (Overseas dialing requires FAC)

Within CONUS	Dial 94 + 7 digit number
Overseas	Dial *2 + FAC + DSN Area Code + 7 digit number

DSN AREA CODES

312 - North America
313 - South America
314 - Europe
315 - Pacific
316-318 - Persian Gulf
317 - Alaska

INCOMING TO MCAS

Locally	Dial 228-XXXX
DSN	Dial 335-XXXX

FEATURE ACTIVATION

CALL TRANSFER AND SIX-WAY CONFERENCE

- While on an active call, flash the hook switch or the link key (you hear unique tone)
- Dial the seven (7) digit number the call is to be transferred to or conferenced to
- Upon hearing the ring back the transferring station can either:
Hang up to complete the transfer, or Wait for an answer, and flash the hook switch or the link key once to establish a conference.
- Repeat above steps to add additional conferees

CALL FORWARD

- Pick up the handset

- Dial feature code
- 41 - Call Forward All Calls
- Dial the seven (7) digit number you wish to forward your calls to
- Hang up when you hear a confirmation tone

REMOVE CALL FORWARD

- Pick up the handset
- Dial feature code: #41 - Call Forward All Calls - Cancel
- Hang up when you hear a confirmation tone

LAST NUMBER REDIAL

- Pick up the handset
- Dial feature code: *46 - Last Number Redial
- The last number you dialed will be automatically dialed by the system

CALL PICK-UP

- Pick up the handset
- Dial the Call Pick-Up feature code - *48, you are connected to the call

MALICIOUS CALL TRACE

If you receive a malicious call:

- Flash the hook switch or press the link key (you hear unique tone)
- Dial the Malicious Call Feature Code - **
- This automatically places the caller in a hold state enabling the switch to trace the call and print the caller ID at the DCO
- You can hang the phone up after putting in the Feature Code **

RING AGAIN

After encountering a busy signal

- Flash the hook switch or press the link key (you hear unique tone)
- Dial the Ring Again feature code - *45
- Hang up after hearing a confirmation tone
- When the busy station becomes idle, you will receive special ringing. When you lift the handset, the system will automatically dial the station
- To cancel Ring Again feature, lift the handset and dial the feature code - #45

CALL HOLD

While on an active call:

- Pick up the handset and you will be reconnected to the call

While on an active call:

- Pick up the handset and dial Call Park Retrieval feature code - #47, plus the extension of the park call, you will be reconnected to the call

While on active call:

After hearing a distinctive beep, which indicates an incoming call, flash the hook switch. The flash hook switch command will place the initial call on-hold and allows the second call to be connected. Continual flashing the hook switch will enable the subscriber to transfer between the two calls.

A. INSTALLATION OF TELEPHONE SERVICE

1. Military or civilian personnel of this station are not permitted to install, remove, relocate, or service any of this equipment. Station personnel are not permitted to enter inside or outside telephone terminal cabinets without permission from the Station Telephone Officer.
2. The installation of Field telephones and/or other unauthorized devices such as field wire will not be connected to the Station Telephone System without prior notification and authorization by the MCAS Telephone Officer. There will be no digging, excavating or driving post/pilings along roads, within inhabited areas or in any area where buried cables signs are installed without written permission of the Station Public Works Office.

1. Request for installation, removal, or relocation of the official telephones will be submitted on MCAS Telephone Work Request form MCAS 2100/8 (5-88) and addressed to the Station Telephone Officer via Station S-6.

2. All requests for official telephone service will include the following items:
 - (a) Type of service required (new installation, relocations, change of class of service or disconnect).
 - (b) Building number where service is required.
 - (c) Complete justification for requested service.
 - (d) Person to contact regarding request.
 - (e) Accompanied by a floor plan sketch with existing numbers.

PROMPT REPORTING of all telephone equipment failure or operational difficulties will ensure more dependable and efficient service. For repair service dial 228-7036

1. Refuse to give up time in an emergency.
2. Make nuisance or malicious telephone calls, or allow your telephone to be used for such calls.
3. Fraudulently obtain service.
4. The use of official Government telephones for the purpose of placing any type of personal telephone calls.

Use of one of the conveniently located pay telephones
Listed for all personal business.

Do Not Discuss Classified Information on the Telephone

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Organizational Listings

Prefix (228-XXXX)

104 Tri-Command Telephone Directory

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
Aircraft Division Officer.....	727	7644
Aircraft Maint Officer/Chief.....	414	6063
Avionics Officer/Chief.....	414	7540
Avionics Shop.....	414	7768
Career Planner.....	414	7423
CMCC.....	727	7776
Corrosion Ctrl/Air Frames.....	414	6486/7584
Electric Shop.....	414	7768
Flight Equipment.....	414	7537
Hydraulics.....	414	6249
Legal Officer.....	727	7184
Maint Admin/Analyst.....	414	7594
Maintenance Chief.....	414	7546
Metal Shop.....	414	7584
Ordnance.....	414	7526
Power line.....	414	7644
Quality Assurance.....	414	7525
Seat Shop.....	414	7630
Tool Room.....	414	7630
Voting Officer.....		7790

MARINE FIGHTER ATTACK SQUADRON 122

VMFA-122		
COMMANDING OFFICER.....	727	7403
EXECUTIVE OFFICER.....	727	7422
SERGEANT MAJOR.....	727	7637
SDO/READY ROOM.....	727	6078/7715
S-1 Officer.....	727	7795
S-2.....	727	7776
S-3.....	727	7406
S-3 OIC.....	727	6156
S-4.....	727	6026
S-5/Career Planner.....	727	7624
Aircraft Maint Officer.....	414	7613/7755
Career Planner.....	727	7624
Corrosion Ctrl/Airframes/QA.....	414	7475
CMCC.....	727	7776
Electric Shop.....	414	7511
Legal.....	727	7053
Maintenance Admin.....	414	7771
Maintenance Chief.....	414	7755
Maintenance Control.....	414	7771/7681
Ordnance.....	414	7412
Power line.....	414	7461
Seat Shop/Flight Equipment.....	727	7715
Tool Room.....	414	7567
Voting Officer.....		7795

MARINE ALL WEATHER FIGHTER ATTACK SQUADRON 224

VMFA(AW)-224		
COMMANDING OFFICER.....	728	9401
EXECUTIVE OFFICER.....	728	9402
SERGEANT MAJOR.....	728	9403
READY ROOM/SDO.....	728	9400/9407
S-1.....	728	9410
S-2/CMCC.....	728	9420/9422
S-3.....	728	9430
S-3 FAX.....	728	9428
S-4		
Embarkation Officer.....	728	9441
S-4 Logistics.....	728	9440
Air Frames.....	728	9470
AMO/AAMO.....	728	9478
Avionics Officer.....	728	9472
Avionics/Electric Shop.....	728	9471/9468

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
Career Planner.....	728	9417
Corrosion Control.....	728	9474
Flight Equipment/Seat Shop.....	728	9477/9485
Maint Control Officer.....	728	9484
Maint Control Chief.....	728	9483
Maint Chief.....	728	9479
Maint Admin/ECAMS.....	728	9480
Operations Officer.....	728	9431
Operations Chief.....	728	9434
Ordnance OIC.....	728	9487
Ordnance Chief.....	728	9489
Quality Assurance.....	728	9492
Safety.....	728	9450
Tool Room.....	728	9497
Voting Officer.....	728	9499

MARINE FIGHTER ATTACK SQUADRON 251

VMFA-251		
COMMANDING OFFICER.....	729	7307
EXECUTIVE OFFICER.....	739	6202
SERGEANT MAJOR.....	729	7543
READY ROOM/SDO.....	729	7538
S-1.....	729	7414
S-2.....	729	6221
S-3.....	729	6207
S-4.....	729	6210/6211
S-5.....	729	6213
Aircraft Maint Officer.....	729	6220
Maintenance Control Officer.....	729	6234
Avionics.....	729	6217
Career Planner.....	729	6218
Corrosion Control.....	729	6231
CMCC.....	729	6223
Electric Shop.....	729	6223
Flight Equipment.....	729	6225
Flight Line.....	729	6227
Hydraulics.....	729	6229
Legal.....	729	6209
Maintenance Chief.....	729	6214
Maintenance Control.....	729	6236
Metal Shop.....	729	6238
Ordnance.....	729	6223
Power Plants.....	729	6227
Quality Assurance.....	729	6216
Seat Shop.....	729	6246
Tool Room.....	729	6248
Voting Officer.....	729	6209

MARINE FIGHTER ATTACK SQUADRON 312

VMFA-312		
COMMANDING OFFICER.....	1252	7690
EXECUTIVE OFFICER.....	1252	7793
SERGEANT MAJOR.....	1252	7739
READY ROOM/SDO.....	1252	7509/7067
S-1.....	1252	7761
OIC/Chief.....	1252	7409
Legal.....	1252	6228
Career Planner.....	1252	
S-2 OIC.....	1252	7013
S-3.....	1252	7737
OIC/Chief.....	1252	7553
Schedules.....	1252	7748
Training.....	1252	7553/7748
S-4 OIC/Embarkation.....	1252	7608
S-5 Safety/NATOPS.....	1252	7407
AMO.....	1252	7725

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
Maintenance Chief.....	1252	7671
Maintenance Admin.....	1252	6018
Maintenance Control.....	1252	7467/7759
Aircraft Division Officer.....	1252	7622
Analysis/QA.....	1252	6098
Avionics Officer.....	1252	6533
COMNAV.....	1252	7679
Corrosion control.....	1252	6016
Electric Shop.....	1252	7679
Flight Equipment.....	1252	6534
Hydraulics.....	1252	7451
IWT.....	1252	7679
Metal Shop.....	1252	6017
Ordnance.....	1252	6390
Power line.....	1252	7590
Quality Assurance.....	1252	7794/6098
Radar Shop.....	1252	7679
Seat Shop.....	1252	7692
Tool Room.....	1252	7984
Voting Officer.....	1252	7409

MAIRNE ALL WEATHER FIGHTER ATTACK SQUADRON 332

VMFA (AW)-332		
COMMANDING OFFICER.....	1215	7744
EXECUTIVE OFFICER.....	1215	7767
SERGEANT MAJOR.....	1215	7774
READY ROOM.....	1215	7789/7780
Ready Room Fax.....	1215	6428
S-1.....	1215	
OIC.....	1215	7823
Chief.....	1215	7822
FAX.....	1215	6476
S-2.....	1215	7848
S-3.....	1215	
OIC/Chief.....	1215	7859
Schedules/Ground Training.....	1215	7861
PTO.....	1215	7857
S-4.....	1215	7879
OIC.....	1215	7876
S-5 Safety.....	1215	7881
Airframes.....	1215	6473
AMO.....	1215	7893
Avionics.....	1215	6475
Career Planner.....	1215	6477
COMNAV/Radar.....	418	6453
Corrosion Control.....	418	6244
Electric Shop/IWT.....	418	6452
Flight Equipment/Seat Shop.....	428	6423/6441
OIC.....	1215	7808
Legal.....	1215	6428
Maintenance Control.....	418	6427/6426
Maintenance Chief.....	418	6499
Maintenance Admin.....	418	7965
MMSE.....	418	6425
Ordnance.....	418	6474
OIC.....	418	6429
Power line.....	418	6479
Quality Assurance.....	418	6479
Tool Room.....	418	6478
Voting Officer.....		7809

MARINE ALL WEATHER FIGHTER ATTACK (AW) SQUADRON 533

VMFA (AW)-533		
COMMANDING OFFICER.....	418	7154
EXECUTIVE OFFICER.....	418	6446

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
SERGEANT MAJOR	418	6449
READY ROOM/SDO	418	6440/6487
Ready Room Fax	418	6486
S-1	418	6443
OIC	418	6492
Chief	418	6493
Career Planner	418	6997
S-2	418	6485
S-3	418	
OIC	418	7024
Admin	418	6185
Aircrew Training	418	6489
Ground Training	418	6839
Schedules	418	6469
S-4	418	
OIC	418	6491
Embark Chief	418	6165
S-5 Safety	418	7021
NATOPS	418	7020
S-6	418	6439
Airframes	418	7610
Airframes OIC	418	6595
ALSS	418	6483
Ammunition/Maint Chief	418	6470
Avionics OIC	418	6595
Avionics (Comm.NAV)	418	6593
Electric Shop	418	6494
Corrosion Control	418	7612
ECAMS	418	6597
Flight Equipment	418	6448
Flight Surgeon	418	7669
Maintenance Admin	418	6444
Maintenance Control	418	7618
Ordnance	418	6498/7650
Power line	418	6594
Quality Assurance	418	6480/6481
Seat Shop	418	6483

MARINE AVIATION LOGISTICS SQUADRON MAL-31

COMMANDING OFFICER	594	6041
EXECUTIVE OFFICER	594	7575
SERGEANT MAJOR	594	7066
SQUADRON GYSGT	594	7060
SQUADRON DUTY OFFICER	594	7060
CAREER PLANNER	594	7089
INFO SYSTEMS COORDINATOR	VANS	8121
SACO	594	7805
SECURITY (CMCC)	VANS	7756
S-1	594	
OIC	594	7568
Chief	594	6088
FAX	594	7568
Discharge Chief	594	6086
Legal Chief	594	6086
Orders Chief	594	6088
SRB Chief	594	6086
TAD Chief	594	6088
Unit Diary Chief	594	6087
S-3/Officer	594	7571
Assistant S-3 Officer	594	6040
S-3 Chief	594	6039
TAD	594	6038/7666
Training	594	6420
S-4 Officer	594	7028

S-4 Chief	594	6420
HAZMIN Center	594	6528
Safety	594	6420

MAINTENANCE

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE OFFICER	594	7056
ASSISTANT MAINT OFFICER	594	7699
AIRCRAFT MAINT CHIEF	594	7115
F/A-18 COORD	594	7563
IMRL CHIEF	VAN	8123
MAINTENANCE ADMIN CHIEF	594	7662
Analysis Chief	594	7420
FAX	594	6035
PRODUC/CONTROL OFFICER	VAN	8182
Prod/Control NCOIC	VAN	8183
AMSU	VAN	8179
Prod/Control	VAN	8184
Tool Room	VAN	8186
Q/M OFFICER	VAN	8175
Tech Pubs	VAN	8176

POWER PLANTS (400 DIVISION)

POWER PLANTS OFFICER	1208	7232
Division Chief	1208	6305
Admin	1206	
.....	7231/6025/6027	
Production/ Control	1208	
.....	6311/7164/6166	
Test Cell	1208	6271/6920
Tech Rep	1208	522-1621
Tool Room	1208	7655
41U/411/413	1208	7705

AIRFRAMES (500 DIVISION)

AIRFRAMES OFFICER	594	7720
Airframes Chief	594	7720
510 (METAL SHOP)	VAN	8150
51E (TIRE SHOP)	594	6056
51D (MACHINE SHOP)	594	6056
520 (HYD)	VAN	8148
52A (HYD)	VAN	8149
530 (NDI)	1084	6341
O5C (C/C)	VAN	8160

AVIONICS (600 DIVISION)

AVIONICS OFFICER	VAN	8100
Avionics Chief	VAN	8101/8102
FAX	VAN	8104
610 (COMM NAV)	VAN	8130
620 (ELEC SHOP)	VAN	8132
63A (RADAR)	VAN	8136
640 (ECM)	VAN	8171
64E (CAM/FIR)	VAN	8141
650 (AVI TEST SYS)	VAN	8145
670 (ISS/REC)	VAN	8158
670 (LAB)	VAN	8159
AISD (COMP REPAIR)	VAN	8113/8114
690 (MINI COMP)	VAN	8173
69A (HTS)	VAN	8154
990 (VAN MAINT)	VAN	8191

ORDNANCE (700 DIVISION)

Ordnance Officer	1130	7817
Ordnance NCOIC	1130	7818

Admin	1130	7818
ASRS	1130	7825
FAX	1130	7835
Material Control/TPL	1130	6365
Missile Facility	1130	7791
Munitions	730	7528/7712
Prod Control	1130	7814

FLIGHT EQUIPMENT (800 DIVISION)

Flight Equipment Chief	856	7665/7040
Cryogenics Chief	898	7224

SUPPORT EQUIPMENT (900 DIVISION)

Support Equipment Officer	594	7022
Support Equip Chief	594	7022
Production Control	VAN	8164/8165
Material Control	VAN	8167
Tool Room	594	8186

SUPPLY

Supply Officer	611	7369
Assistant Supply Officer	611	7996
Supply Chief	611	7371
Assistant Supply Chief	611	7378
Awaiting Parts Branch	611	7233
Consumable Man (CMD)	611	6075
Consumable Man (WHSE)	611	7886
DATA Process (DPD)	611	7633/6219
Expediter RECON Branch (ERB)	611	6941/7208
FAX	611	7843
Repairable Branch (WHSE)	611	6937
Repairable Man (RMD)	611	7579/7281
Squadron Support (SSD)	611	6021/7801
Supply Acct (SAD)	611	
.....	7753/7162/7389	
Supply Per/Admin	611	7378
Supply Manage Div (SMD)	611	7829/6070
Supply Response (SRD)	611	7994/7213
Technical Research Branch	611	7208

MARINE AIR CONTROL SQUADRON 2

MACS-2 ATC Detachment		
DET COMMANDER	662	6468
DET SNCOIC	662	7840
Admin Clerk	662	6798
Ops Officer	662	7243
Ops Chief	662	7241
Training	662	6799
Armory	1260	6247
FAX	662	6264
ATC Maintenance Officer	MIDFIELD	6407
ATC Maintenance Chief	MIDFIELD	7766
NAVAIDS Shop	MIDFIELD	7975
Supply	MIDFIELD	6465
Radar Shop	MIDFIELD	6408
Comm Shop	MIDFIELD	7377
AUX Chief	661	7248
EW/C OIC	662	6558
EW/C NCOIC	662	6557
Maintenance Officer	662	6559
Maintenance	662	7432
Ops/Schedule	662	6168
Radar	662	6972

COMBAT SERVICE SUPPORT DETACHMENT 23

CSSD-23		
COMMANDING OFFICER		8501

HEADQUARTERS & HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON (H&HS)

NAVY STRIKE FIGHTER SQUADRON 82
VFA-82

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
Admin OIC.....	405.....	8814
Admin LCPO.....	405.....	8813
Personnel OIC.....	405.....	
	8810/8811/8812	
Career Counselor.....	405.....	8818
Admin/Personnel FAX.....	405.....	8815
Intelligence.....	405.....	8823/8824
Operations OIC.....	405.....	8830/8831
Operations Admin.....	405.....	8836/8837
Training.....	405.....	8816
Safety.....	405.....	8851
NATOPS.....	405.....	8820
Maintenance OIC.....	416.....	8804
Maintenance Master Chief.....	416.....	8807
Maintenance Admin.....	416.....	8805
Maintenance Admin FAX.....	416.....	8874
Maintenance Material Control OIC.....	416.....	
	8870/8871/8872	
Material Control.....	416.....	8806
A/C Division Office.....	416.....	8840
A/V Division Office.....	416.....	8884
Airframes.....	416.....	8885
Corrosion Control.....	416.....	8876
Division Office.....	416.....	8877
Electricians.....	416.....	8832/8833
IWT.....	416.....	8880
Line Shack.....	416.....	8882
Logs & Records.....	416.....	8883/8887
Ordnance.....	416.....	8873
Paraloft.....	416.....	8881
QA.....	416.....	8878
Safety.....	405.....	8850
Seat Shop.....	416.....	8879
Tool Room/IMRL.....	416.....	8841
Vault.....	416.....	8888

NAVY STRIKE FIGHTER SQUADRON 86
VFA-86

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
COMMAND MASTER CHIEF.....	405.....	8903
Squadron Duty Office.....	405.....	8900
Ready Room.....	405.....	8938/8939
COP Locker.....	416.....	8908
First Class Association.....	416.....	8909
Administration.....	405.....	8918
Admin/ Personnel.....	405.....	
	8910/8911/8912	
Admin OIC.....	405.....	8914
Admin FAX.....	405.....	8915
Operations.....	405.....	
	8932/8933/8935	
Operations OIC.....	405.....	8930/8931
Operations Admin.....	405.....	8936/8937
Maintenance OIC.....	416.....	8904
Maintenance Master Chief.....	416.....	8907
Maintenance Admin.....	416.....	8905
Maintenance Admin FAX.....	416.....	8974
Maintenance Material Control OIC.....	416.....	8906
Maintenance Control.....	416.....	
	8970/8971/8972	
A/C Division.....	416.....	8984
Airframes.....	416.....	8976
Corrosion Control.....	416.....	8977
Electric Shop.....	416.....	8980
IQT.....	416.....	8982
Line Shack.....	416.....	8987
Logs & Records.....	416.....	8973
Material Control.....	405.....	8940
NATOPS.....	405.....	8920
Ordnance.....	416.....	8881
Paraloft.....	416.....	8978
Power Plants.....	416.....	8975
QA.....	416.....	8996
Safety.....	405.....	8950/8951
Seat Shop.....	416.....	8979
Tool Room.....	405.....	8941
Training.....	405.....	8916/8917
Vault.....		8989

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MARINE CORPS AIR STATION

Organizational Listings

Prefix (228-XXXX)

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT	ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT	ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
A								
ADJUTANT SECTION			(AWH) 1600-2300	NAVAL HOSPITAL		Patient Contact	598	7368
Adjutant	601	7964		525-5600		Pharmacy	598	7520
Admin Chief	601	7360	After 2300	601	7121	Physical Therapy	598	7544
Central Files	601	7342	ANIMAL CONTROL	584	7137	Preventive Medicine	598	7982
AIRFREIGHT	612	7399	ARMORY	611	7742	SAR Corpsman	1039	7949/7167
Passenger Terminal	860	7143	ATHLETIC OFFICE	408	7192/7946	Sick Call	598	7591
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL			AT&T SERVICE CENTER	1121	770-5803	Supply	598	7545
Officer-in-Charge	1166	7873	AUDIOLOGY	807	7015	TASD	598	7346
NCOIC	1166	6350	AUDIT SERVICE	553	7227/7889	Training	598	7311
Training Officer	1166	7304	AUTO HOBBY SHOP	773	7586	X-RAY	598	7672
Facility Watch Supervisor	1166	6230	AVIATION MEDICINE	598	7530			
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL MAINTAINANCE			AVIATION SAFETY OFFICER	600	7925	C		
Officer-in-Charge	1166	7133	AVIATION SUPPLY DIVISION	485	7973	CAFETERIA	407	7895
NCOIC	1166	7934				CAREER RESOURCE CENTER	807	7701
Maintenance Chief	1166	7934	B			CASH SALES	796	7772
Duty Technician	1166	7163	BACHELOR OFFICERS QUARTERS (BOQ)			CENTRAL FILES	601	7921
FAX	1166	7159	Manager	431	7658	CENTRAL HEATING PLANT	426	7539
AIRCRAFT RESCUE AND FIREFIGHTING			Desk Clerk	431	7676	CENTRALIZED BILLETING	933	6454
BRANCH			Reservations/Information	431	7676	CHAPEL	566	7775
Dispatch (Emergency)	595	911/6416	Transient Barracks (Officers)	431	7676	Duty Chaplain AWH (1600-0700)		
Officer-in-Charge	595	7391	BARBER SHOP	1283	6130		601	7121
NCOIC	595	7395	BASE BEAUTIFICATION		522-1327	CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER		
Crash Chief	595	7396	BASE LOCATOR				1142	7290
Section Leader	595	7969	(0730-1630)	859	7023	CHILD & YOUTH PROGRAMS	1623	7640
Truckmaster	595	6188	(1630-0730)	601	7121	C.I.D.	584	7786/7007
AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE			ITV	596	7621	CIVIC	596	7614
Maintenance Officer	1039	6648	Ready Room show	596	7621	CIVILIAN PAYROLL	601	7878
Maintenance Chief	1039	6640	BILLETING OFFICE	933	6454	CLASSIFIED MATERIAL CONTROL CENTER		
FAX	1039	7006	BOAT & CAMPER RENTALS	1219	7472	(CMCC)	601	7559
Maintenance Control	1039	7167	BOEING			CLEANERS	1283	6107
Expeditor	1039	6649	Tech Reps.	703	7463	CLUBS		
Airframes	1039	7847	Business Development	703	522-1935	Hard Corps Café	564	7534/7726
Avionics	1039	7651	BOWLING CENTER	790	7106	Officers Club	554	7541/7561
Flight Line	1039	6645	BRANCH MEDICAL CLINIC			COMCAST CABLE		522-7615
Flight Equipment	1039	7195	Director	598	7607	COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES		
Ground Support Equipment	594	7180	Leading SCPO	598	7044	Hot Line	601	6565
Maintenance Admin	1039	6826	Leading CPO	598	7654	Program Manager	601	7004
Tool Room	1039	7937	Leading PO	598	7088	C.A. Staff	601	7956/7444
Quality Assurance/Analyst	1039	6162	Department Head	598	7368	C.A. Team Leader		7256
AIRCRAFT RECOVERY			Admin	598	7424/7068	COMMISARY STORES		
OIC/NCOIC	74	7173	Admin FAX	598	7434	7-Day Store Laurel Bay Annex 1B		522-7615
Operations Chief	74	7838	Acute Care	598	7051/7035	COMMISSION OFFICERS MESS (Open)		
Crew Leader	74	6120	Aeromedical Safety	598	7145		431	7561/7541
AIRFIELD OPERATIONS			Audiology	807	7015	COMMUNICATION CENTER	601	7869
Airfield Manager	600	6316	Aviation Medicine	598	7530/6497	Comm Center Chief	601	6419
Airfield Operations Chief	600	7874	Check in/out	807	6308	Comm Center Watch	601	7869
AFGE (American Federation of			Emergency Ambulance	598	911/7051	Secure FAX	601	6413
Government Employees)	597	522-1513	Immunizations	598	7788	Telecommunications Specialist	601	7236
ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE CENTER			Laboratory	598	7711	COMMUNITY SERVICES	707	7353
	596	7752	Managed Care		NAVAL HOSPITAL	COMPTROLLER DEPARTMENT	601	7262
ALL POINTS TRAVEL	1283	7820/6410		228-5343		Comptroller	601	6514
ALTERATIONS SHOP	1283	6385	Medical Boards		NAVAL HOSPITAL	Team (1) Leader	601	7245
AMBULANCE	598	911/7311		228-5540		Team (2) Leader	601	7830
AMERICAN RED CROSS	MCRD	4860	Medical Readiness	598	7495	Team (3) Leader	601	6394
			Medical Records	598	7018	FAX	601	6624
			Optometry	598	6873	Civilian Payroll	601	7878

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Accounting Division	601	
.....	7262/6187/7257	
COMPUTER SERVICES	703	6777
CONSOLIDATED ID CENTER	807	7941
CORPORAL SCHOOL	660	6466/6346
COUNSELING	707	7353
CREDIT UNION		
MCAS Beaufort Federal Credit Union		
Off-Base	Hwy 21	846-2266
Navy Federal Credit Union	PI	525-6300
CRIME STOP	584	7866/STOP
CRIME PREVENTION	584	7900
CUSTOMS	584	7900

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DEERS /RAPIDS	807	7941
DENTAL FACILITY		
Appointment Desk	598	7512
Branch Director	598	7716
DETREVILLE HOUE	1108	522-1663
DISBURSING DIVISION	616	7770
Disbursing Officer	616	7506
SNCOIC	616	6577
Pay NCOIC	616	7605
Pay Clerks	616	6012
Service Clerk	616	7502
Travel NCOIC	616	7503
Travel Clerk	616	
.....	7601/7603/7673	
DRUG DEMAND REDUCTION	707	7210
DRMO	1173	7449
DYNACORP	594	6564/6091

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EDUCATION	596	7484
Testing Department	596	7474
Embry-Riddle University Rep	596	7585
Park University	596	7052
OIC	596	7754
TCL	596	7494
USCB	596	7499
Webster	596	7490
Wheelock College	596	522-1183
EMERGENCY NUMBERS		
Ambulance	598	911
Fire Reporting		
MCAS & Laurel Bay	595	911
Maintenance		
Emergency Repair (DWH)	616	7527
Housing Emergency Repair (DWH)		
.....	LB	6450
Housing & Station (AWH & Weekends)		
.....	601	7121
Military Police		
Emergency/Immediate Response		
.....	584	911
Routine Calls	584	7589
ENHANCED COMPREHENSIVE ASSETS		
MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS (ECAMS)		
.....	418	7231
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ADVISOR		
.....	601	7936
EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER PROGRAM		
.....	707	6903
MCRD		228-3188

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
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EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL		
MCAS	985	7513
MWSS-273	985	7565
ORDNANCE INERTING (EOD Range)		
.....	1024	6517

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FAMILY ADVOCACY	707	6917
Family Child Care		7279
FA-18 SIMULATOR	1049	6550
FA-18 Simulator Manager	1049	7496
FINANCIAL COUNSELING	707	7353
FIREARMS REGISTRATION	859	7750
FIRE DIVISION		
Fire Reporting:		
MCAS & Laurel Bay	595	911
Business:		
MCAS	595	7339
Laurel Bay	1513	522-7702
Fire Chief/Asst. Fire Chief	595	7293
Fire Inspector	595	7339/7854
FLIGHT CLEARANCE	600	7301/2/3
FLIGHT INFORMATION	860	7204
FLIGHT LINE SECURITY	584	7589
FLIGHT SUPPORT	600	7908/7807
FOOD SERVICE OFFICER	442	7746
FOOD SERVICE TECHNICIAN/COTR		
.....	442	7408

FUELS DIVISIONS

Fuels Officer	620	7448/7049
Fuels Supervisor	620	7448
Fuels NCOIC	620	7049
Fuels Accounting Clerk	620	7448
Day Tank Foreman/NCOIC	1007	6224
Fuel Dock	570	6824
JP-4	403	6819
Oxygen/Nitrogen Plant	7402	7076
Rapid Jets East	983	6817
Rapid Jets West	984	6818
Refueler Pool/Dispatcher	552	6822/6823

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GAS STATIONS		
MCAS	1283	522-7727
Laurel Bay	LB	522-7615
GENERAL ELECTRIC	1208	522-1621
GROUND ELECTRONICS & MAINTENANCE		
FM Shop	1008	7985
Test Equipment Shop	1008	7985
GROUND SAFETY		
Director of Safety	601	7858
Ground Safety	601	6938/7804
Explosive Safety Officer	601	7800
2MAW Safety Officer Rep	601	7808
GYMNASIUM	408	7192
Fitness Director	408	6374

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HARD CORPS CAFÉ	564	7534/7726
HAZARDOUS WASTE COORDINATOR		
.....	601	7317
HEALTH PROMOTIONS, SEMPER FIT 408/MCRD		
228-7010		
HEATING PLANT	726	7983
HOUSING		
Director	1140	6004
Asst Director	1140	7062

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
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Assignment	1140	6006
Collection Agent	1140	7063
Emergency Maintenance (DWH)		
.....	1510(LB)	6450
Emergency Maintenance (AWH)		
.....	601	7121
Housing Referral	1140	6000
Inspectors Office	1510 (LB)	6445
Mobile Home Park Admin	1140	6013
Mobile Home Park Inspector	1510(LB)	7551
Routine Maintenance (DWH)	1510(LB)	7521
Termination	1140	6006
HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE	601	7272/7090

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ID CARD CENTER	807	7941
IGM (Ground Maintenance)		522-1327
INFORMATION & REFFERAL	707	7351
INFORMATION, TICKETS & TRAVEL		
.....	1283	7340
INTERVENTION & TREATMENT		
.....	707	6126
INVESTIGATION (CID)	584	7007
RECREATION ISSUE ROOM	1219	7472

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JOINT PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE		
.....	596	7201
The JetStream newspaper	596	7298/6030

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LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING		
MCAS	1283	6107
Laurel Bay	1617	522-6459
LAUREL BAY COMMUNITY CENTER		
.....	1530	1530
LAUREL BAY EXCHANGE COMPLEX		
7 Day Store	LB	7615
Video Store	LB	846-0258
LAUREL BAY STABLES		846-2644
LAUREL BAY YOUTH CENTER	1623	7640/7988
LAW CENTER	601	7894
Legal Chief	601	7385
Government Counsel	601	7207/7313
Defense Counsel	601	7327
Legal Assistance	601	7330
LENDING LOCKER	807	6401
LIBRARY	596	7682
LIFELONG LEARNING	596	7754
Testing Department	596	7474
Embry-Riddle University Rep	596	7585
Park University	596	7052
OIC	596	7754
TCL	596	7494
USCB	596	7499
Webster	596	7490
Wheelock College	596	522-1183
LOCATOR (DWH)	859	7100
(AWH) Urgent Only	601	7121
LOX PLANT	702	7076

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MAINTENANCE		
Routine Repair (DWH)		
Station (Public Works)	616	7527
Housing (LB & MCAS)	1510	7521

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
Emergency Repair (DWH)		
Station.....	616	7527
Housing (LB & MCAS).....	1510	6450
Emergency Repair (AWH)		
Station & Housing.....	601	7121
MAINTENANCE BRANCH.....	625	7683
MAINTENANCE CONTROL BRANCH		
.....	616	7611
MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT		
OFFICER.....	601	6042
MARINA (SEE BOAT AND CAMPER RENTALS)		
MARINE CORPS COMMUNITY SERVICES-SC		
Director.....	601	7572
Accounting Supervisor.....	553	7019
Accounting/Information.....	553	7400
Admin Support Div Director.....	553	6096
Athletic Office.....	408	7192/7946
Auto Hobby Shop.....	773	7586
Boat & Camper Rentals.....	909	7472
Bowling Center.....	790	7106
Child Development Center.....	842	846-1160
Commercial Sponsorship.....	553	6377
Gear Issue Room.....	773	7472
Information, Ticket & Travel.....	796	7340/7820
Library.....	596	6131/7682
Marine Corps Family Team Building.....		6141
NAFI Personnel.....	553	7480
Operations Chief.....	553	7448
Payroll/Personnel.....	553	7470/7480
Picnic Area, Shady Point.....		6990
Purchasing.....	553	7198/7695
Secretary.....	553	7400
Single Marine Program.....		7611
Swimming Pool (MCAS).....	610	7573
Swimming Pool (LB).....	LB	7524
Theater.....	597	7183
Youth Center.....	LB	7640/7988
MARINE CORPS EXCHANGE		
Main Store.....	1283	7627/7751
Barber Shop.....	1283	6130
Food Court.....	1283	7895
Dry Cleaners/Alterations		
MCAS.....	1283	6107
Laurel Bay.....		522-6459
Convenient Grocery Stores		
7-Day Store.....	1283	7727
Laurel Bay Annex.....	LB	7615
Western Union.....	407	7751/7652
MATERIAL DIVISION		
Storage Branch		
Supervisor.....	612	7295
Receiving & Screening.....	612	7344
Flight Clothing.....	612	6301
Servmart.....	612	
.....		521-1907/9910
MCAS BEAUFORT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION		
Off-Base.....	Hwy21	846-2266
MCNAFAS.....	553	
Regional Director.....	553	7227
SNCOIC.....	553	6729
Audit Chief.....	553	6730
Auditors.....	553	6731/7889
MEDICAL (SEE BRANCH CLINIC LISTING)		
MESS HALL		
Galley OIC.....	442	7408
Manager.....	442	6526

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
Food Tech.....	442	6523
Galley.....	442	6192
Maint./Property.....	442	6536
Military Clothing.....	1283	7772
MILITARY POLICE (Also see Provost Marshal)		
Emergency.....	584	911
Routine.....	584	7589
MILITARY TAXI.....	618	7550
MILITARY WORKING DOGS.....	1025	6319
MISSILE FACILITY.....	834	6372
N		
NATOPS		
Dir of Safety & Standardization.....	600	7925
HH-46 NATOPS.....	600	7800
UC-12B NATOPS.....	600	7800
Ground Safety.....	600	7800
Aviation Safety Officer.....	600	7858
NATURAL RESOURCES/ENVIRONMENTAL		
AFFAIRS		
NREA Officer.....	601	7370
Environmental Engineer.....	774	7884
Hazardous Waste Coordinator.....	601	6821
Recycle.....	601	7907
NAVAIR ICSS FACILITY.....	612	7388
NAVAL AIR TECHNICAL DATA & ENGINEERING		
SERVICE COMMAND (NATEC)		
Officer-In-Charge.....	703	7146
Asst. OIC.....	703	7714/7717
Secretary.....	703	7714/7717
Tech Reps.....	703	
.....		7713/7710/7781
Supervisors.....	703	7714/7717
NAVAL AIR WARFARE CTR (NAWC)		
.....	952	7588
NAVAL INVESTIGATION SERVICE (NIS)		
Resident Agency, Beaufort.....	584	7214
After Working Hours (PMO).....	584	7373
Resident Agency, Parris Island.....	MCRD	228-2612
NAVY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION		
.....	MCRD	525-6300
NAVY RELIEF.....		522-1161/1383
NAVY SUPPLY.....	612	7973
NEW PARENT SUPPORT PROGRAM		
.....	MCRD	228-3451
O		
OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR.....	612	7428
OPERATIONS DUTY OFFICER.....	600	7301/2/3
ORDNANCE DIVISION		
Officer-in-Charge.....	845	7557
Chief.....	845	7723
NCOIC.....	845	6372
Ammunition Branch.....	845	
7501/7745/7419/7810		
Armory.....	1260	7742
Duty NCO.....	845	6064
Magazine Section.....	834	6064/6065
FAX.....	845	6101
P		
PARACHUTE LOFT (MALS-31).....	856	7665
PASS & ID.....	859	7750
PERSONAL EFFECTS &		
BAGGAGE (TMO).....	612	7124
PERSONAL SERVICES.....	707	7353

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
PET REGISTRATION.....	PI	228-3317
PHOTO LAB.....	596	7689
PISTOL RANGE.....	722	7698
POST OFFICE		
Military Branch.....	407	6053/7220
U.S. Post Office.....	407	7003
(AWH) URGENT ONLY.....	601	7121
PREVENTION SERVICES.....	707	6902
MCRD.....		228-3523
PRODUCTIVITY ENHANCEMENT		
OFFICE.....	601	7078
PROPERTY CONTROL		
OIC.....	612	6313
NCOIC.....	612	7122
Warehouse NCOIC.....	612	7693
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE		
Provost Marshal.....	584	7374
Deputy Provost Marshal.....	584	7667
Provost Sergeant.....	584	7366
Criminal Investigators.....	584	7786/7619
Administration.....	584	6323
Animal Control.....	584	7321
Emergency/Immediate Response		
.....	584	911
Routine Calls.....	584	6161
Crime Prevention.....	584	7900
Crime Stop.....	584	6335
Customs.....	584	7900
Firearms Registration.....	584	7750
Military Working Dogs.....	1025	6319
Pass and Identification.....	584	7941/7750
Physical Security.....	584	7900/6009
Traffic Court.....	584	6324
Traffic Investigation.....	584	6327
Training.....	584	7376
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE/CVIC		
Officer in Charge.....	596	7201
Chief.....	596	6028
The Jetstream.....	596	6030
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION		
Public Works Officer.....	616	7072
Asst. Public Works Officer.....	616	7072
Secretary.....	616	7072
TROUBLE DESK STATION		
Routine Emergency (DWH).....	616	7527
Emergency (AWH).....	426	7527
TROUBLE DESK - LAUREL BAY HOUSING		
Routine (DWH).....	LB	6001
Emergency (DWH).....	LB	6001
Emergency (AWH).....	616	6001
Self Help.....	616	7426
ENGINEERING BRANCH		
Engineering Dir/Secretary.....	616	7643
FACILITIES SUPPORT CONTRACT BRANCH		
Contract Manager.....	616	7041
Quality Assurance Evaluators.....	616	7425
MAINTENANCE CONTROL BRANCH		
Maintenance Control Director.....	616	7611
Work Reception/Control.....	616	7527
Facilities Inspection Section.....	616	7427
Planning & Estimation Section		
.....	616	7427
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE (CONTRACT		
OPERATION)		
Project Manager/Secretary.....	625	7683
Deputy Project Manager.....	625	575-8047

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
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Motor Vehicle Dispatcher	843.....	7025/7058
UTILITIES BRANCH		
Central Heating Plant	426.....	6317
Station Wastewater Trmt Plant	556.....	7826
LB Wastewater Treatment Plt.....	1495.....	7398

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QUALITY MGMT DEPT

Director.....	601.....	6124
CASU.....	601.....	7209/7165
Reinvention Lab.....	601.....	7209/7165
Station Inspector.....	601.....	7105
EEO Advisory (Military).....	601.....	7936
FAX.....	601.....	7956
QUARTERS (HOUSING).....	616.....	7706
QUARTERS (HOUSING REFERRAL)		
.....	616.....	7749

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RADAR MAINTENANCE (See ATCM listing)

RAPID JET

West.....	984.....	6817
East.....	983.....	6818
RECEIVER SITE (See GEMD listing)		
RECYCLE (NREAO).....	601.....	7907
RED CROSS (0800-1600).....	MCRD	228-4680
RELOCATION ASSISTANCE.....	807.....	6401
REPRODUCTION.....	596.....	6574
RESERVE LIAISON	807.....	
.....	7109/522-3585	

RESIDENT OFFICER IN CHARGE OF

CONSTRUCTION (ROICC)	1036.....	6110
Project Manager.....	1036.....	7091
Inspectors.....	1036.....	7098

REASOURCE EVALUATION AND ANALYSIS

Resource Evaluation Officer.....	601.....	7262
NCOIC.....	601.....	7249
Analyst.....	601.....	6327
NAFI Specialist.....	601.....	7376
RETIRED ACTIVITIES OFFICE	807.....	7351

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SAFETY (GROUND)

SCHOOLS

Superintendent.....	LB.....	846-6105
School 1.....	LB.....	846-6100
School 2.....	LB.....	846-6112
Nursery (Child Care Center)....	842.....	7290/7114

*SEARCH AND RESCUE

Emergency.....	728.....	7949
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*IF NO ANSWER, CALL STATION OOD

Administration.....	728.....	7516
SELF HELP.....	617.....	7821
SERV MART.....	612.....	521-1907

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
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SHADY POINT PICNIC AREA.....	6990.....	
SIMULATOR (FA-18)	1049.....	6550
SIMULATOR (FA-18) MANAGER		
.....	1049.....	7496

SPOUSE EMPLOYMENT

STABLES.....	LB.....	846-2644
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STAFF NCO CLUB.....

.....	564.....	7534/7726
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SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELING

Director.....	707.....	7353
Appointment/Admin	596.....	7057
Fax.....	596.....	7059

SUBWAY SANDWICH SHOP

.....	790.....	522-3130
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SUPPLY DIVISION

Supply Officer.....	612.....	7845
Supply Chief.....	612.....	7922
Administrative Assistance.....	612.....	7136
FAX.....	612.....	7268
Supply Duty (DWH).....	612.....	7922
(AWH) (Station OOD)	601.....	7121
System Analyst.....	612.....	7428
HAZMIN Center.....	612.....	7349/7653

MATERIAL SECTION

Supervisor.....	612.....	7295
Customer Service.....	612.....	7923
Technical Research.....	612.....	7923
Aviation Supply	612.....	7973
Servmart (LCI).....	612.....	
.....	521-1907/9910	

Servmart FAX

.....	521-9343	
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PURCHASING SECTION

Contracting Officer.....	612.....	7345/7915
Purchasing Agents	612.....	
.....	7251/7966/7917	

SWIMMING POOL (Station)

.....	610.....	7573
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SWIMMING POOL (Laurel Bay) LB.....

.....	522-7524	
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TACTICAL AIRCREW COMBAT

TRAINING SYSTEM (TACTS).....	1078.....	7450
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TAILOR SHOP.....

.....	1283.....	6885
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TELEGRAPH OFFICE (Western Union)

.....	407.....	7751/7652
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TELEFAX MACHINE

.....	601.....	7032
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TELEPHONE OFFICE

Officer-in-Charge.....	599.....	7166
Information.....	599.....	228-7100

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Repair Service (DWH).....	599.....	7036
(AWH) Emergency Only	601.....	7121

TEMPORARY LODGING

.....	1108.....	522-1663
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TEST EQUIPMENT SHOP.....

.....	1108.....	7985
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THEATER

Movie Recording.....	597.....	7183
Office	597.....	7144

ORGANIZATION	BLDG.	EXT
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TRAFFIC INVESTIGATION.....	584.....	6335
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TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT OFFICE

OIC.....	1075.....	7205
Traffic Chief	1075.....	7852
Household Goods Supervisor....	1075.....	7864
Household Goods Outbound....	1075.....	7234
Household Goods Inbound.....	1075.....	7124/7125
Freight Shipping/Receiving.....	612.....	7120/7287
Passenger Travel.....	1075.....	7204

COMBAT VISUAL INFORMATION CENTER

(CVIC)

CVIC SNCOIC	596.....	7614
CVIC NCO	596.....	7447
Photo Lab	596.....	7689
Duty Photographer.....	596.....	7689
Graphic Arts	596.....	7735
ITV.....	596.....	7621

TRANSITION ASSISTANCE

PROGRAM (TAP).....	807.....	7701
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TRANSMITTER SITE

.....	445.....	7620
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TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR 618.....

.....	7507	
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VICTIM ADVOCATE.....

.....	707.....	6900
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VISITING AIRCRAFT LINE (VAL)

.....	860.....	7110
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VOTING OFFICERS

CSSD.....		8540
H&HS		7871
MACS-2 ATC DET		7264

MAG 31.....

.....		7126
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MALS 31.....

.....		7568
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MWSS 273.....

.....		8398
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VMFA 115.....

.....		7647
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VMFA (AW)-224.....

.....		7240
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VMFA 251.....

.....		6209
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VMFA 312.....

.....		7409
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VMFA (AW)-332.....

.....		7809
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VMFA (AW)-533.....

.....		6186
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VFA 82.....

.....		8800
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VFA 86.....

.....		8938
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WASHRACK (Station Maintenance & Repair)

.....	959.....	7141
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WEATHER

Officer-in-Charge.....	600.....	7868
NCOIC	600.....	7974
Admin/Training.....	600.....	7926
Forecaster	600.....	7904/7927
Weather Recording.....	600.....	7001

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES.....

.....	1623.....	7640
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NAVAL HOSPITAL BEAUFORT

Telephone Desk reference

Prefix 228-XXXX or DSN Prefix 335-XXXX

Commanding Officer	5301
Executive Officer	5302
Command Master Chief	5305
Director of Administration	5302
Director for Patient Services	5313
Director for Operational Medicine	3793

WATCH STANDERS

Officer of the Day	5331
Junior Officer of the Day	5331

Admissions	5395
Ambulance, Emergency	911
Anesthesiology	5590
Audiology (MCRD)	2528
BEQ 148 Office	5418

Primary Care Clinic

Appointment Line	5175
Cancellation Line	5246
Career Counselor	5334
Central Files	5318
Chaplain	5417
Children's Waiting Room	5423
Command Board Room	5693
Command Evaluation	5386
Conference Room	5608
Contingency	5582
Copy Center/Reprographics	5324
Credit Union	5490
CSD	5364/5356
CSR	5329
DAPA	5684
Dental	5475
Dermatology	5491
Dietician	5311
Disaster Prep. Off.	5433
Disbursing	5354/5363/5364
DSN Info	8-231-1311
Early Intervention	5534
Education/Training	5512/5515/5670
Emergency Room	5400/5401
ENT	5657
Fire Station (EMERGENCY)	5333
Fire Station (Admin)	5578
Fiscal	5370
Fitness Center	5687/5520
Fitness Specialist	5681
Health Benefits Advisor	5391
Heritage Center	5424

Housekeeping (Supv)	5323/5326
Housing Office	5431
Hurricane Information	888-231-0742
Immunization	5559
Industrial Hygiene	5507
Infection Control	5459/5588
Information Desk	5600
Inpatient Records	5397
Laboratory	5467
Library	5551
Linen Room	5326
M-5	5439/5607
Mail Room	5603
Managed Care	5343
Management Information	5310
Manpower Management	5582
Marine Liaison	5542
Material Management	5373/5545
Medical Boards	5540
Medical Repair	5546
Mental Health	5599
Mini-Mart (NEX)	5488
MWR (Admin)	5424
MWR (Special Services)	5595
Navy Exchange	5483
OB/GYN:	
Obstetrics	5345
Gynecology	5348
Occupational Medicine	5508
Operating Management	5655/5316
Operating Room	5588
Optical Shop (NEX)	5485
Optometry	5478
Oral Surgery/Dental	5475
Orthopedics	5455
Outpatient Records	5394
Patient Administration	5388
Patient Relations Representative	5306
Pharmacy	5404/5405
Refills	5402
Physical Examinations (Civil Serv., Act. Duty)	5508
Physical Therapy	5473
Preventive Medicine	5566
Performance Imp./Risk Management:	
Credentials	5577
Secretary	5453
Head	5303
Public Affairs Office	5433

Public Works Management	5613
Foreman	5420
Trouble Desk	5430
Radiology	5440
Ready Supply	5550/5549
Recovery Room	5612
Red Cross (MCRD)	4680
Respiratory Therapy	5524
Safety Officer	5511
Security Officer	5317/5309
Security Office	5317
Security (Gate)	5327
Social Work Department	5599
Special Care Unit	5447
Surgery Clinic	5459
Swimming Pool	5609
Telecopier (FAX)	5320
TQL Coordinator	5306
Transcription	5659
Transportation	5636
Tri-Care Service Center	525-9415
Utilization Management Coordinator	5338/5335
WARD M-5	5439
WIC	5561

MCAS BRANCH CLINIC

Admin	7424/7068
Emergency Room/Acute Care	7051/7035
Officer-In-Charge	7424
Sick call	7591

MCRD BRANCH MEDICAL CLINIC

Administration	3071
Audiology	2528
Information	3793/3794
Director	3793
Permanent Party Sick call	2811
Podiatry	3177
Recruit Sick call	3671
Recruit Taxi	2222

TRICARE

Beneficiary Information Line ... (800) 444-5445	
CHOICE Behavioral Service ... (800) 700-8646	
Claim Services	(800) 403-3950
Healthcare Finder	(800) 333-4040
Healthcare Information Line	(800) 333-5331
Tricare Service Center	525-9415
United Concordia Dental	(800) 866-8499

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“DSN”

DESCRIPTION. The Defense Switch Network (DSN) is the principal long haul, voice communications network within the Defense Communications System. It provides unsecured direct distance dialing service worldwide through a system of government owned and leased automatic switching facilities.

AUTHORIZED USERS. The Defense Switch Network is provided only to those designated users of Class “AV” telephone service whose authorized usage of long distance telephone communications is required to support Command operations, intelligence, logistics and administrative functions. It will also be provided to civil offices directly connected with national Security and other civil agencies having critical emergency requirements.

ACCESS. The Defense Switch Network may be accessed by those subscribers having Class “DSN” official telephones only. Access is obtained by dialing the digit “9,4”; then the desired AUTOVON number.

SECURITY. The Defense Switch Network is NOT SECURE and users are reminded that care must be exercised in accordance with established security instructions to avoid divulging or alluding to classified information.

TELEPHONE MONITORING. The users of the DSN System should be aware that this DOD System is for official use only and is subject to management monitoring in accordance with DOD Directive 4640.1, and OPNAVINST 2305.14A, Subject: Telephone Monitoring.

TIME LIMITATIONS. The minimum time required to accomplish the official business, and not normally to exceed 5 minutes.

DATA TRANSMISSIONS. The use of graphic, facsimile or unsecured voice-data devices can be used only when approved by the Chiefs of Military Services and heads of DOD agencies or activities. Voice-data, facsimile, graphic service in Defense Switch Network will normally not exceed a continuous transmission time of 18 minutes or a total transmission time of one hour during normal business hours; however, non-busy hours should be utilized to the maximum extent possible. (ACP 121 US SUPP-1 (E).)

PRECEDENCE SYSTEM. All calls are routine, unless “PRIORITY” precedence is requested and justified.

“PRIORITY.” Priority precedence is reserved for calls which require prompt completion for National Defense and security, the successful conduct of war, or to safeguard life or property, which does not require higher precedence.

“ROUTINE.” Routine precedence is reserved for all other official communications. The facilities of the Defense Switch Network should be used whenever possible to eliminate official commercial toll charges on long distance calls. It is requested that users maintain a list of frequently called DSN numbers.

Air Force Academy	259-3110
Alameda, NAS.....	686-0111
Albany.....	567-7011
Albuquerque	888-1780
Altus AFB.....	866-5110
Andrews AFB.....	858-1110
Atlanta.....	925-1110
Autovon Information.....	231-1311
Azores (Direct Dial)	895-3490
Barksdale AFB.....	781-1110
Barstow	282-0111
Beale AFB.....	368-1110
Beaufort MCAS	832-7100
Bergstrom AFB.....	685-1110
Bermuda	938-5111
Brooklyn NAS.....	456-2011
Brunswick NAS.....	476-1110
Buckley ANG	877-9011
Bureau of Medical Surgery.....	227-010
Camp Lejeune.....	751-1110
Camp Pendleton	365-0111
Cannon AFB	681-1110
Cape Kennedy	467-1110
Carswell AFB	739-1110
Castle AFB	347-1110
Cecil Field (AWH)	860-6043
(Conn.).....	904-778-5515
(DWH)	860-5626
Charleston AFB (Brig).....	563-6490
(Marine Barracks)	563-7511
(Marine Barrack)	563-7646/7151
(Merchant Marines)	583-0111
(Naval Base).....	563-2000
(Naval Weapons)	563-4111
(Off Net Official)	583-0111
(Ships in Port)	563-3950
Chase NAS.....	861-1110
Cherry Point	582-1110
Cherry Pt Speed Line.....	442-8110
China Lake.....	437-9011
Comm. Fair Jax.....	942-2551
(night).....	942-2571
Command Center, D.C.	225-7366
Corpus Christi	861-1110
Dallas NAS	
(Off Net Official)	874-6110
Dam Neck.....	433-2000
Davis-Monthan AFB	361-1110
Dobbins AFB	925-1110
Dover AFB	455-1110
Dyess AFB.....	461-1110
Edwards AFB	527-0110
El Paso Int'l (Fort Bliss)	978-0831

Elgin AFB.....	872-1110	McConnell AF.....	743-1000	South Weymouth NAS.....	478-5980
Ellington AFB.....	954-2100	McDill AFB.....	968-1110	“Subic Bay, Philippines”.....	315-882-3011
Ellsworth AFB.....	675-1110	McGuireAFB.....	440-0111	Tinker AFB.....	884-1110
England AFB.....	683-1110	Mechanicsburg (Supply).....	430-4110	Travis AFB.....	837-1110
Fairchild AFB.....	352-1110	Memphis NAS.....	966-5111	Travis Field, Savannah.....	860-8301
Fallon NAS.....	830-2100	(AWH).....	966-5500	Treasure Island.....	869-0111
Fort Albany.....	431-3371	(OPS).....	966-5331	Tustin AFB.....	997-3011
Fort Benning.....	784-0111	Meridian NAS.....	446-2211	Twentynine Palms.....	957-6000
Fort Bragg.....	236-0311	Minot AFB.....	344-1110	Tyndall AFB.....	523-1110
Fort Gillem.....	797-1001	Miramar NAS.....	577-1011	Vance AFB.....	962-7110
Fort Gordon.....	780-1110	(AWH).....	959-3405	Vandenburg AFB.....	276-1110
Fort Jackson.....	734-1110	Moffett NAS.....	862-0111	Washington D.C.	
Fort McPherson.....	572-1110	Moody AFB.....	460-1100	(Air Force Switch).....	227-1201
Fort Stewart.....	870-1110	Mountain Home AFB.....	857-1110	(Information).....	227-0101
George AFB.....	353-1110	Myrtle Beach.....	748-1110	(Marines Switch).....	225-7366
Glenview NAS.....	932-0111	Navy Allotment.....	580-5705	(Navy Switch).....	225-9801
Glynco.....	434-3720	Navy Locator.....	224-2768	(Off Net Official).....	226-7100
Grand Forks AFB.....	362-1110	Nellis AFB.....	682-1800	(Switchboard).....	851-3620
Great Lakes (AWH).....	792-3840/41	New Orleans.....	363-3011	(Time Hack).....	294-1800
(DWH).....	792-2002	New Orleans Naval Support.....	485-2011	Westover AFB.....	589-1110
Griffiss AFB.....	587-1110	New Port.....	948-1110	Whidbey Island NAS.....	820-0111
Grissom AFB.....	928-1110	New River (Operator).....	484-1110	Whiteman AFB.....	975-1110
Guantanamo.....	564-4063	New River MCAS.....	484-6000	Williams AFB.....	474-1011
Hill AFB.....	458-1110	Niagra Falls Int’l.....	489-3011	Willow Grove NAS.....	991-1000
Holloman AFB.....	867-1110	Norfolk.....	564-0111	Wright Patterson AFB.....	787-1111
Hunter AFB.....	971-XXXX	North Island NAS.....	951-0111	Wurtsmith AFB.....	623-1110
Homestead AFB.....	791-0111	Oceana NAS.....	433-1110	Yuma MCAS.....	951-3011
(Conn.).....	904-778-5515	(AWH).....	433-2851		
El Toro MCAS.....	997-3011	Offutt AFB.....	271-1110	HOSPITALS	
Hunter AFB (Oper).....	870-1110	Orlando.....	791-4111	Bethesda.....	227-0101
Iwakuni, Japan		Otis AFB.....	557-4401	Bureau of Med Surgery.....	227-0101
(Command Center).....	225-7366	Panama.....	313-285-6112	Charleston Hospital.....	563-5130
Jacksonville NAS.....	942-2345	Parris Island.....	832-1110	(Patient Affairs).....	563-6691
K. I. Sawyer AFB.....	472-1110	Patrick AFB.....	854-1110	Jacksonville.....	942-7300
Kansas City.....	465-7105	Patuxent.....	356-0111	Meridian.....	437-15801
Keesler AFB.....	597-1110	Pearl Harbor.....	430-0111	Oakland.....	855-5011
“Keflavik, Iceland”.....	723-1730	Pease AFB.....	852-1110	Oakland (AWH).....	855-5411
Kelley AFB.....	945-1110	Pensacola NAS.....	922-0111	Pensacola.....	922-6601
Key West.....	483-2178	Peterson AFB.....	692-7011	McChord AFB.....	976-1110
(weekends).....	483-2515	Philadelphia NB.....	443-0111	Philadelphia.....	443-8219
Kings Bay.....	860-2111	(Naval Shipyard).....	443-3602	San Diego.....	987-2011
Kingsville NAS.....	861-1110	(Supply Info).....	455-1110	St. Albans.....	938-1960
Lakehurst NAS.....	624-1110	Plattsburg AFB.....	689-1110	Walter Reed.....	291-3501
Lambert-St.Louis Int’l.....	693-3901	Point Mugu.....	351-1110		
Langley AFB.....	574-1110	Pope AFB.....	486-1110	ADDITIONAL INFO/NOTES	
Laughlin AFB.....	732-0111	Puerto Rico Meridian.....	437-1580	Casual Assistance	
Lawson Field.....	835-7353	(Commercial).....	809-865-XXXX	HQMC.....	224-2277/224-2645
Lemoore NAS.....	949-1110	(Operator).....	831-3110	Charleston Civil Service.....	563-5411
(AWH).....	949-3360	(Rosy Roads).....	831-XXXX	Coast Guard Charleston.....	563-2086
Little Creek.....	680-0111	Quantico.....	278-2121	Coast Guard Miami.....	894-1751
(AWH).....	680-7385	Randolph AFB.....	487-1110	Coast Guard Savannah.....	434-1690
Little Rock AFB.....	731-1110	Richards Gebaur AFB.....	463-1110	HOMC.....	224-2687
Loing AFB.....	920-1110	Rickenbacker AFB.....	950-1110	Kansas City Allotment	
Luke AFB.....	926-1110	Robins AFB.....	468-1001	Division.....	465-5270
Mac Dill AFB.....	968-1110	Rota, Spain.....	314-727-1110	Time Hack (D.C.).....	294-1800
Maimstrom AFB.....	632-1110	Sav Air Nt’l Guard.....	860-8210	Worldwide Locator.....	224-1610
March AFB.....	947-1110	(Coast Guard).....	434-1690	(Commercial).....	202-694-1610
MC Finance Cntr.....	465-7105	(Commercial).....	912-352-8210		
Mather AFB.....	828-1110	Scott AFB.....	576-1110	Only those departments and sections that need	
Maxwell AFB.....	875-1110	Seymour Johnson AFB.....	448-1110	to place long distance call in support of com-	
MCAS Beaufort (AWH).....	832-7853/7301	Shaw AFB.....	965-1110	mand operations, logistics, and administration	
McClellan AFB.....	633-1110	Sheppard AFB.....	736-1001	essential to the performance of the mission will	
				be provided access to the AUTOVON system.	
				Personal and unofficial calls are prohibited.	



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